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-Dispatch

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1928-16 PAGES

ALDERMEN WANT CITY NOT COMPANY TO PAY FOR THE

Beat Mayor's Bill Which weight boxing title in July, and the Wimer Calls "Effort to possibility that the contest would be held in London, was announced sidered by Rickard for some time.

"MISUNDERSTOOD" IS MILLER'S COMMENT

Measure at Next Session title contest." in April.

vision that the St. Louis lic Service Co. pay the cost of transportation y caused the defeat yesterday, 19 to 9, by the Board of Aldermer Mayor Miller's bill embodying

ident Neun, who led the opion, made it clear that he fared creation of a transit survey ion, and that his only obtion to the bill was his insistence that the city, and not the treet railway company, pay the

ras of the opinion the Board of ermen rejected his bill because the members did not understand its provisions. He had not made his mind what he would do next, but indicated there was a lity the same bill might be duced in the next session in

ne of the 19 Aldermen who voted to file the bill, which means its defeat, declared they were unvilling to put the city in the position of taking money from the street car company to finance such survey, while still other opponents of the measure voted against it because they wanted more time

to study its provisions. sented to the Aldermen less only yesterday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by a 2-to-1 vote, the bill had to be passed either yesterday, or next Thursday, which is the last meet-

ing of this session. The next ses pegins April 20. The Mayor's bill provided for the creation of a Transportation Survey Commission to go into all phases of the transportation problem, particularly subways, and authorized the city to charge the bills for the work to the Public Service with the understanding that

the total cost should not exceed

man of the Ways and Means Com- to proceed. mittee, which had reported the measure favorably. Immediately Broadway, the crew of the Liberty Afghanistan who saw the race from President Neun turned over the apparently were unaware that the chair to Alderman Neumann, vice Broadway was under orders to halt Not all of the crowd was on the ent, and took the floor to opose the measure. "This measure is one of the most

important legislative proposals w have had presented to us," said Neun, "and I am sure that most .f the Aldermen have not had time to digest its provisions. The bill was passed by the Board of Estimate

"Personally, I am opposed to the section of the bill which pro-\$100 000 for the expense of the d for its expenses by billing the Public Service Co. as the work That provision would n effect, place the city under obion to the Public Service Co., sentatives on the commission, by

That is I think a had preceent to set. In any event, it is o 19 that merits serious study. It is rushed through the board in this hurried manner. Furthermore, since this commission is designed Public Service Co. should not be lepsy. alone in representing the transporation interests. The bus company

and the taxicab interests should the exchange, in a statement vigornission would be like arguing a fering, privation and mental agony when three members of the court persons. ests against your client and all of the members were paid

St. Louis is financially stron ugh to stand on its own feet. It vey and avoid obligating itself to refore, not allow this bill to be rushed through the board at the minute. Let's not be stam-

Alderman Kuns replied Milwaukee a satisfactory survey sed on Page 3, Column 2. ary Tim wins alone."

HEENEY TO FIGHT TUNNEY IN JULY, POSSIBLY IN LONDON

contender," said Tunney,

ed that the bout would be taken

Selection of the big New Zea

lander conforms to the New York

Charley Harvey, manager

FROM OXFORD IN

on Thames 10 Lengths in

Front — Rows Four-Mile

31.—Keeping up its postwar record

of victory, Cambridge University's

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

THE TEMPERATURES.

above freezing.

Illinois:

sunrise

Weather Outlook for Week.

row), 5:45.

CHICAGO VERSION:

DYNAMITE MAKES

Course in 20 Minutes.

Promoter "Tex" Rickard, Announcing Heavyweight Championship Match, Says It Will Be Only Title Contest This Year.

63 PERSONS HURT; CAMBRIDGE WINS

The Liberty, bound for Washington from Chicago, crashed into Cambridge covered the distance

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 31. -Selection of Tom Heeney, Ausralian champion, to meet Gene Tunney for the world's heavyhere today by "Tex" Rickard, New but experts generally have doubt-

"I hope to be able to stage the abroad. John Mortimer, Harvey's match some time in July, either in British representative, has been England or the United States," studying the situation in London Rickard said. "I am now waiting for some time and Heeney himself for final word from London pro- now is in England for a vacation. moters and if their terms are but with the same purpose in agreeable I shall take the match mind. there. Wherever this contest is Local information indicated that held, it will be the only heavy- taxation on the purses and receipts Executive Intimates He weight championship match this of a match in London would be year, for it would be impossible to prohibitive. The principals also May Reintroduce Same develop another contender this would be subject to income taxes year to meet the winner of the July here.

"As Jack Dempsey no longer desires a return match, this will be Boxing Commission's edict that engage in this year due to lack of Jack Sharkey by next Tuesday or suitable opponents," Tunney said. be ruled ineligible in that State. The New Zealander will be the Tunney had agreed with Rickard first representative of the British to meet the opponent the promoter

years to fight for the world heavy- for the heavyweight crown. Tunney, who is here with Rick- Heeney, represented the New Zea-

Broadway Limited, Chi-

cago-to-New York, Struck

by Chicago-to-Washing-

ton Flyer Near Lima, O.

PITTSBURG. Pa., March 31.— Sixty-three persons were injured

last night in the wreck of the

Broadway and Liberty Limiteds,

gers and 19 railroad employes. A

check-up showed that about six

nersons remained in a Lima hos-

pital today. Henry Strasser of Fort

Wayne, Ind., engineer on the Lib-

erty, was the most seriously in-

bound from Chicago to New York.

collarbone and a crushed hand.

were jostled from their seats.

nations when the two trains were

consolidated for the rest of the

MOVE TO PAROLE E. W. GRANT

Directors Adopt Resolution Against

Clemency for Convicted

Directors of the Real Estate Ex-

hange, in a special session yester-

clemency for Edward W. Grant,

Wagner-Grant-Bell Realty Co., who

term for frauds in connection with

deeds of trust handled by his com-

pany. The Rev. Dr. John W. Mac-

Ivor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, has arragned to have the

State Penal Board April 9 hear an

application for a parole on the plea

that Grant is suffering from epi-

Grant went to prison last May.

James L. Barngrove, president of

ously disapproving of the parole

TRUCK OWNER WINS \$50,000

POOL ON GRAND NATIONAL

winner of the 10,000-pound prize

by wireless and the announcer say:

Then, in the same breath; "Billy Barton is down. Tipper-

"It's all over. Billy Barton wins. Tipperary Tim can't catch him."

LIVERPOOL, March 31 .- The a rise of .2 of a foot.

REALTY EXCHANGE OPPOSES

the scene proceeded to their desti- stands.

Lima, O.

WOMAN IN HOME

his opponent.
"In selecting the Australian Verdict of Coroner's Jury champion, Rickard has, in my opinion, named the outstanding Lays Murder of Mrs. Melley With Hatchet to Alphonse Indelicato.

> **HUSBAND DENIES HE** KNEW OF POLICIES

House, but Says He Left

Circumstantial evidence and his own conflicting statements to pothat it will be possible for me to insurance agent, without bond for the murder of Mrs. Pearl Melley, 30 years old. Mrs. Melley was Empire in more than a score of picked as the most likely candidate killed in the kitchen of her home at 1528 North Tenth streat

> A verdict of homicide was re turned by the jury, which decided Mrs. Melley died of a crushed skull suffered when struck "with a hatchet in the hands of one Alphonse Indelicato, about 3 p. m. Wednesday." The case will be presented to the grand jury. There were no witnesses to the

Wednesday afternoon.

After testimony by police today, Indelicato was placed on the witness stand. He had no lawyer. Deputy Coroner Dever advised him that anything he said might se used against him, and that a law-yer, if he had one, probably would Crew Crosses Finish Line dvise him not to testify. Indeli-

ctao thereupon declined to testify. Arrested After Murder. Indelicato, when arrested a few hours after the murder, gave his By the Associated Press. the National Aid Life Association er an carthquake Thursday, wer MORTLAKE, England, March

fast Pennsylvania Railraod passen- crew scored their fifth consecutive Carroll testified to opening Indetriumph over Oxford today in their licato's desk in the La Salle Build- particularly strong shock was felt eightieth annual race on the ing offices. They found two insurance policies for a total of \$7500 erty damage in Tolmezzo is now It was one of the easiest victoon Mrs. Melley's life, with her hus- estimated at more than 50,000,000 ries of recent years. Cambridge band, Joseph, as beneficiary. They lire (approximately \$2,500,000). led all the way and finished fresh, found also a receipt dated March 10 lengths ahead. The dark blue 14 from the Oklahoma City office, crew of Oxford was rowed out. acknowledging payment of a \$5 After a desperate rally near the premium. Mrs. Melly's address earthquake at 35 minutes after jured. He suffered a fractured end they crossed the finish line with several men hanging over the Salle Building, which is the local estimated to be 1600 miles away, Cambridge covered the distance Indelicato, when questioned by Island of Crete.

the rear end of the Broadway, of approximately four miles in 20 police, had said that the policies minutes and 25 seconds, not threatwere sold to Mrs. Melley by a subagent, that the premiums were paid up before the of Lima, which was cut off from 29 seconds made by Oxford in 1911, by Melley, and that the policies violent earthquake of which the beard yesterday afternoon on the motion of Alderman Kuhs, chairmotion of Alderman Kuhs, chai the event. Among them was King for safekeeping. Running 30 minutes behind the Amanullah and Queen Souriya of Story of Agent Denied.

This was contradicted by Melley

came thundering down the ground. Several airplanes soured a tailor, 914 Wash street. Capraro track at a 40-mile clip. A terrific over the course in special flights said he had tried to sell-insurance crash followed and passengers and more than 20 persons, some of repeatedly to the Melleys and was By the Associated Press. them Americans, say the race rebuffed by their statements that Pasengers who were treated at from these moving aerial grand- they had no money with which to W. Littleton, chief counsel for night. When asked concerning the cloaked all Ford's movements since the hall and allow only relatives his arrival in New York vesterday. pay premiums. If anyone wrote policies for the Melleys, said Ca-Harry F. Sinclair, announced today Lindbergh said he had no anpraro, it must have been Indeli- he would write an open letter to nouncement to make. SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

his wife was insured.

stance the insurance was issued. | statement: At first Indelicate, according to Official forecast - husband. row; slowly ris-

Says She Saw Agent There. ing temperature; However, Mrs. Lulu Newton, 1109 North Seventh street, testified she visited Mrs. Melley at 2 Missouri: Most- o'clock Wednesday afternoon and y fair tonight saw Indelicato seated in a middle tomorrow; room of the flat with his hat and slightly warmer. | coat on. Mrs. Melley spoke of Fair curling her hair, and Mrs. Newton

tonight and to- left in 15 minutes, with Indelicato

morrow, but some still there, she said. cloudiness in Tony Fosetti, who lives in the portion; same building with Melley, testified slowly rising tem- he saw Indelicato in the Melley Sunset, 6:23; Police said Mrs. Emma Brookins

(tomor-

ly above normal first part of week, evening, he found his wife cead on threw them in the followed by colder toward close; the floor, her skull crushed. A ing up. Only a few charred fragbonkruptcy after they had paid to who were fishing. One body was periods.

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REPORTED KILLED

Fifty-Five Persons Said to Be Injured in Earthquake -Half of Neighboring Village Destroyed.

ALL WIRES DOWN. REGION ISOLATED

Solicitor Changes Previous News of Disaster Reaches Story and Admits Visit to Constantinople by Way of Konia-Severe Shocks Felt in Italy.

> CONSTANTINOPLE March 31 -Thirty-eight persons were reported killed and 55 injured in a which chook Smyrna, beginning a

2:30 o'clock this morning. Houses rebuilt since the terrible fire of several years ago and the Greco-Turkish war, fell.

Half of the neighboring village of Tourball was destroyed and in the village of Seidikeui 10 dead and 40 injured were reported.

The Turkish Red Crescent Soc iety is rushing help to the stricken

All telegraph poles in Smyrna region were thrown down and communications were cut off. News of the quake reached Constantinople by way of Konia.

By the Associated Press. FOGGIA, Italy, March 31.—An was led away this morning and the earthquake shock of unusual vio- dead dog was buried. lence was felt at 1:55 a. m., at the local observatory. The shock, which lasted six seconds, was so violent that it shook the indicators out of the detecting apparatus.

age as 30 and his address as 1812 UDINE. Italy, March 31. — The inhabitants of the town of Tolmez-zo barely back at their homes aftof Oklahoma City, which has a local again shaken during the night by office here in the La Salle Building. five distinct shocks. The first was Police Lieutenants Coakley and felt at 11 o'clock and the others LONDON, March 31 .- The Kew

Observatory recorded a violent was given on the receipt as 900 La midnight today. The epicenter was probably between Greece and the HAMBURG, Germany, March 31.

SENATE 'SCANDAL MONGERS'

ANGER SINCLAIR'S LAWYER

Suggestion He Ought to Quit Oil Man's Employ,

Senator Walsh, member of the Melley said he positively had Senate Teapot Dome Committee, mors concerning what I intend to the Kaiser when the Majestic was paid no premiums and was unaware in reply to the suggestion of Walsh do that I can't deny them all," he the German liner Bismarck. It contains the German liner Bismarck. It contains the German liner Bismarck. on the floor of the Senate yester-Officers of the insurance com- day as to whether it might be enpany have promised to produce the tirely ethical for Littleton to sever STOCK MARKET PRICES FALL; original applications for the insur- his connection with the oil man. ance, to determine at whose in- Meanwhile, he issued the following NEW SATURDAY RECORD MADE

police, had denied being at the to say what I had in my mind Melley home the day of the mur- about the ethics of certain Senader, but later admitted he had been tors, and even of the advisability By for St. Louis and there at noon, visiting Melley and of their withdrawing from their NEW YORK, March 21.-All vicinity: Fair to- his wife, and had departed with the positions in the Senate, but on each Saturday trading records on the By occasion I have been restrained by the fact that it was none of my business—a rule which, if followed by Senators, would permit them to discharge their constitutional duties faithfully instead of becoming meddlesome Matties' and scandal mongers."

New York Stock Exchange were persons were injured and 500 fled broken today when a spirited open-panic-stricken to the street today when an explosion, believed by police to have been caused by a bomb shook a 17-story building in West Thirty-eighth street occupied by cloak and suit making firms.

Four of the injured and 500 fled panic-stricken to the street today when an explosion, believed by police to have been caused by a bomb shook a 17-story building in West Thirty-eighth street occupied by cloak and suit making firms.

CLERK BURNS UP \$45,000 IN STOCKS AS WASTE PAPER

Wealthy Mount Vernon, Ill., Mer-chant Seeking to Salvage Something From Ashes.

would testify to cleaning the Melley 31.—Charles Keith, wealthy mer- closing slightly above that figure front of the building to the street. Stage of the Mississippi, 11.4 feet. hatchet from the kitchen and chant of Rinard, Wayne County. For a net loss of \$2.50. General The injured were among the 30 putting it behind the stove in a is attempting to salvage something middle room—the room where Mrs. from the ashes of what was \$45.

Newton said she saw Indelicato. 000 in notes and stocks, burned ginning Monday. April 2. follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missippi and Lower Missipp

INSURANCE AGENT SMYRNA IS ROCKED SENATOR WILLIS FALLS DEAD HELD FOR KILLING BY TEMBLORS; 38 WHEN ABOUT TO MAKE SPEECH IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Faithful to Playmate Even in Death



FORD ON FIRST TRIP DOG KEEPS VIGIL ALL NIGHT OVER DEAD PLAYMATE

Airedale Led Away This Morning and Body of Other Dog Is Buried.

After an all-night vigil over th carcass of a playmate that had Euclid and Easton avenues, appar- and Mrs. Henry Ford left for Euently from poison, an Airedale dog

The dogs, stray ones of the neighborhood, were inseparable companions and were frequently seen scampering about the streets of the district. Hundreds of pedestrians passed last night and today

PRESUMABLY FOR SAN DIEGO

Col, Charles A. Lindbergh took at 1:29 o'clock this afternoon with in 1913." three companions in a Ryan tobertson, three of his backers on I

the trans-Atlantic flight. walked to the National Guard han-gar to look at the "Spirit of St. least 5000 cars a day. We do not would be unable to speak, but it Louis," which is on exhibition plan to manufacture planes on a sensed something more distressing there. He then inspected the plane great scale in the immediate future had happened. in which the present trip is being and our advertising in the interest Martin Littleton Resents Walsh's made before he taxled out on the of aviation has been more or less

field for the take off. It is understood the party intends to stop at Tulsa, Ok., for fuel the name of "Mr. and Mrs. J. Rob-He is gone from us for all time." NEW YORK, March 31.-Martin and may reach Dallas, Tex., tonight. When asked concerning the details of the trip and future plans his arrival in New York yesterday.

Ford said that he and Mrs. Ford silence, then people hurried from the Maintain and and the people hurried from the Maintain and another the

"There have been so many ru

"I have been frequently tempted Reaction Wipes Out Early Gains:

Shares Close \$1 to \$7 Below

ccasion I have been restrained by New York Stock Exchange were persons were injured and 500 fled

The previous Saturday record was
2.198,100 shares, made March 10.
General Motors dropped from an
early high of \$194.87½ to \$186,
closing at \$187 for a net loss of \$5 to \$185. closing at \$186 for a net were ripped up. machinery overmount vernon, Ill., March loss of \$9 a share. Westinghouse turned and broken which window Electric fell \$11.75 to \$106.12 %, glass showered from the whole Electric slumped from \$161.50 to employs of the Eagle Cloak % Suit \$156.50, and snapped back to \$159. Co., occupying the top floor and A. Aeronautical plunged from \$99.25

SUCCUMBS AFTER LEAVING STAGE AT HOME TOWN RALL'

PRICE 2 CENTS

Death of Candidate for Republican Nomination Attributed by Physician to Cerebral Hemorrhage.

COLLAPSED IN ARMS OF SECRETARY

Complained of Gas From Delaware, O. - Wife

Sails With Wife, Who Is Making Initial Voyage-"We Have No Plans."

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Mt. rope today aboard the liner Majes- night, while attending an old fashtic. It is the automobile manufac-turer's first trip abroad since his Death came at 9:09 o'clock. fumous voyage to Norway on the "peace ship" in 1915, which was the trenches by Christmas." and stopped to look at the carcass, but the living animal paid no attended to living animal paid no attended

he didn't think there would in "any business connected with it." suite" aboard the liner shortly beoff from Lambert-St. Louis Field it. My last trip in England was retary, Charles A. Jones, he was

Concerning conditions and plans brougham monoplane for an unan-nounced destination, which, how- "I do not think we will have any with her husband, reached his side ever, is understood to be San additional equipment for our plants in an ante-room a few minutes be-Diego, Cal., where a new Ryan in the near future outside of what fore he died. nonoplane has been built for him, already has been published. I do With Lindbergh in the plane are not plan to purchase any new in- of his secretary just as he entered Harold Bixby, president of the St. dustries or purchase any more mo- the ante room. Louis Chamber of Commerce; tor car companies in the near fu- Senator staggered, grasped desper-Harry H. Knight and William B. ture. My hands are pretty full. ately at the wall and slumped. Th he trans-Atlantic flight.

Before departing Lindbergh without a doubt by the first of July The audience first

visionary work."

expected to return on the Majestic May 7. Their suite was built for the German liner Bismarck, It consists of two large staterooms, a sitting room, three baths and a sun parlor, which is virtually a private deck.

The German liner Bismarck, It consists of two large staterooms, a sitting room, three baths and a sun parlor, which is virtually a private deck.

SIX INJURED IN EXPLOSION Five Hundred Workers Flee in Panie From 17-Story Structure;

Bombing, Police Say.

a share. Radio broke from \$194.50 stairway between the floors. Floors Westinghouse turned and broken which window Wright Letterman on the sixteenth.

Torches in Parade at

With Him at End. DELAWARE, O., March 31 .-United States Senator Frank E. Willis. Ohio's favorite con can-lidate for the Republican presiden

He was stricken a few minutes Mrs. palgu address to his fellow towns-Ford is crossing for the first time.

The Majestic's destination is men at Ohio Wesleyan University. Southampton. England, and Ford and Just un the Columbus Repub

While the Glee Club was singing the Sepator left the stage, telling tle trip, just a little trip," he said, friends he 'wanted to get a breath "We physicians said was caused by cehave no plans at all. We're just rebral hemorrhage, occurred withgoing over and I don't think there in five minutes. He was 56 years will be any business connected with old. He had told his private sec-

Mrs. Willis, called from the

Secretary Announces Death

Earlier in the evening Senator IN NEW YORK LOFT BUILDING from the torches used in a parade been slightly ill Thursday and had a spent a restless night.

Wife and Brother With Him. With the Senator when the end came besides Mrs. Willis, were his brother, Buel W. Willis: his fatherin-law, John Dustin of Galena, three brothers-in-law, his private secretary, and a few personal

Total sales were 2,501,400 shares.

The previous Saturday record was and bruises, received when the She was taken to the home of her

Miss Helen Willis, the only child. was notified at Ada. Ohio, where she is a professor at Ohio Northern

National guard troops formed in escort of honor as the Senator's body was removed to an undertak-ing establishment. Major L. C. tain a guard over the body until

Co., occupying the top floor and A. Letterman on the sixteenth.

Brides Wreck Lingerie Shop.
SUBOTICA, Jugo-Slavia. March Grove Cemetery here. The time of the funeral has not been set, but

It was considered unlikely that















DEATH ON G. O. P.

of Delegation.

rial for speculation ...

Foremost in the speculation was

the effect the removal of the Ohio

Senator would have upon the pres-

dential campaign and particularly

the future of Secretary of Com-

merce Hoover. The word went out

sonal friend of Hoover, that Hoov-

er supporters would "respectfully

Although the Ohio Secretary of

Speaker Longworth as "receptive

crat, undoubtedly will appoint a

Democrat to succeed Willis pend-

As Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio

will seek re-election in November.

there will be two Senators up for

re-indorsement in the next elec-

tions of that State. Senator Willis'

March 3, 1933, also then will have

Significance of Primary.

Hoover and Willis were the only

ones entered as first choice can-

Lowden May Be Gainer.

primary as second choice candi-

Election of any of the second

FALL EXPECTED TO FINISH HIS **DEPOSITION TODAY**

Ex-Cabinet Officer Said to Have Testified Sinclair Did Not Conduct Lease Negotiations.

IGNORES DOCTORS' ORDER TO REST

Witness Reported to Have Stated Oil Millionaire Sought Share in Former's Ranch.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., March 31.

Under direct examination for 10 hours, the equivalent of two court days, Albert B. Fall, former Secof the Teapot Dome lease to be used in defense of Harry F. Sinclair, charged with Fall of conspirday was expected to undergo cross-

prosecutor. The cross-examination, however, was not expected to take more than a few hours. There remained about two hours of direct

Fall Ignores Doctor's Order. Fall disregarded his physician's story of the signing of the lease. This phase, termed the most important of his story by his family, concluded. The physician found it necessary to give Fall heart stimulants to enable him to complete this part of the story.

During the 10 hours Fall has been telling his story of the lease, which the Government charges he gave Sinclair in exchange for the \$233.000 in Liberty bonds, part of which came from the Continental Trading Co. oil profit bond fund. the former Cabinet official has sought to contradict the Government's contention and show there was nothing unlawful or unusual

Sinclair Tossed Back Lease. Fall's story, which wil be read in ative of Sinclair. Sinclair himself, as a teacher.

friends said Fall would testify, dld He took up the study of law in the field pledged to their supoil lease until the day it

Sinclair maintained. Fall's story ed to the post.

ing the examination Fall has put shipping legislation. into the record all of his orders deal on which the sale of the ranch | publican preferential primaries. interest was made, was not ne-gotiated until after the oil lease

him Sinclair wished an interest in University.

to Washington and there received gubernatorial contest. from Sinclair \$190,000 in Liberty

examination of Fall, while refusing advice of his closest friends, among letta, are considered possibilities. mony had taken, seemed highly ing decided to remain out of the torial primary. ed with the outcome. He said Ohio senatorial fight. that should the case against Sin-clairf go so far that additional tea-been walting for such a decision, ham of Connecticut, to the chairtimony was required, the wealthy unwilling to seek the nomination manship of the Senate Territories in his own defense. His story would at the last moment, and in the probably will result from the death

Fall Going to California. the cross-examination is completed today, Fall's family will de- Harding resigned from the Senate lations and Immigration Commitpart with him tomorrow for Cali- and Willis was named to fill his tees. fornia. Dr. H. T. Safford, his phy- unexpired term, thus taking office sician, has ordered him to lower before his elective term began, is ranking Republican on the Teraltitude, believing that El Paso, In November, 1926, he was re-ritories committee, but he already arez feet above sea level, was too elected, defeating former Senator is chairman of the Immigration high for his patient. The family Atlee Pomerene, a Democrat, and committee and is not expected to depart at once for they on e of the Government's special

DIES WHILE MAKING RACE FOR PRESIDENCY



SENATOR FRANK B. WILLIS.

SENATOR WILLIS DIES WHEN ABOUT TO MAKE SPEECH Continued From Page One.

retary of the Interior, who is giv. Mrs. Willis would express a desire ing a deposition detailing his story to have her husband lie in state in to have her husband lie in state in from Secretary Work, a close perthe rotunda of the Capitol at Columbus as suggested by Gov. Donahey, since she has indicated that wait until the body of Senator Wiling to defraud the Government, to- the services should be simple and lis is laid away before determining unpretentious.

what course they will pursue in The hour just preceding the Ohio." Work had no thought of When last night's session that Senator's death had been one of the effect Willis' death would have citizen." lasted more than two hours was pleasing triumph for him. In the on Hoover's candidacy in the Buckclosed, Fall was exhausted but it town he called home he had been eye State. was believed that he would be able signally honored. The streets were to be cross-examined by Atlee decorated in red, white and blue. State ruled that Willis' name must Pomerene, special Government His name streamed across the thoroughfares teeming with his ad-mirers. members of Congress, including Representtaives W. T. Fitzgerald

Senator Willis had arrived in and Morgan, thought that another Delaware yesterday afternoon from favorite son might appear. Fitz-Columbus, where he 's met by a gerald mentioned Senator Fess and boyhood friend. Roy Brower. Mr. Willis told Brower he wished candidates." Most of the leaders instructions last night to halt his to rest and went to a hotel for in the Republican party were remitted him to continue, telling his story of the signing of the lease.

about two hours' sleep. Upon luctant to ma arising, apparently refreshed, Sen. at this time." luctant to make political comment As far as the Senate lineup is concerned here, apparently there ator Willis went to a Kiwanis Club dinner in the hotel.

Dr. McCarty, one of the physi- will be no change as Gov. Green cians with the Senator when he of Michigan, who is a Republican, died, and who also attended the today named a man of his dinner, sald Senator Willis had own party to succeed the late Sentold him during the course of the ator Ferris, who was a Democrat, meal that he "never felt better in and Gov. Doheny, who is a Demomy life."

Telegrams, expressing sorrow and sympathy, continued to pour in today to Mrs. Willis and relatives of the Senator. Political opponents were unanimous in their praise of the Senator's character, ability and sincerity.

Willis' Career as Teacher, Governor and Senator.

to be filled in the regular way. Frank B. Willis was born Dec. the District of Columbia supreme 28, 1871, at Lewis Center, Delacourt during Sinclair's trial. in- ware County, Ohio. His education sists that the lease was negotiated was received in the public schools didates in the Ohio presidenin the usual way, chiefly by his of that section and at Northern that preference primary, which on subordinates who carried on the Ohio University, where after graddeal with J. W. Zevely, represent- uation he served for several years the State's 51 delegates to the convention. Both had complete slates

personally participate in the and in 1906 was admitted to the port. Since the Ohia law provides lease until the day it was Ohio bar. Later he served in the that whoever carries a district gets signed. On that day, April 7 1922, General Assembly of his State. In that district's delegate vote. Sinclair and Zevely called at Fall's 1910 he was elected to the House outcome was to have given the Washington office and when the of Representatives. He served in first indication of the Commerce cabinet officer insisted that the the House until 1915 and then regovernment should receive greater signed to become Governor of The Ohio Secretary of State to-

royalty. Sinclair tossed the lease across the table, declaring: "There Willis entered the Senate in 1921 remain on the presidential primary is your lease, Mr. Secretary, I am by appointment to succeed Presi- ballot. dent Harding. He was twice elect-

continued, that he would lose In the Senate, he was prominent clare, to decide whether they will the royal families of old Austria, money on the lease, but finally ac- among the dry forces. He was discontinue chairman of the committee on In- Hoover and let him have the Ohio throwing himself in front of However, Sinclair accepted the sular Possessions. He was identi- delegation by default or carry on train. lease after some discussion. Dur- fied with rivers and harbors and the campaign under the Willis

and correspondence dealing with would be a candidate for the Re- opposed to the Cabinet officer. the oil leases, gone into the inaug- publican presidential nomination, uration of the government policy and followed his announcement uration of the government policy and followed his announcement of leasing oil lands to individuals with an active campaign for the is adopted, it was predicted that and insisted the payment of Liber. delegates of his home state. This attempts would be directed toward aristocratic sojourners of this rety bonds he received from Sinclair was complicated by the decision of for one third interest in his Secretary Hoover, also a candidate, Curtis, Charles Fisher of Wilming-Tres Ritos Cattle & Lan. Co. The to enter his name in the Ohio Re- ton, O., or Frank O. Lowden, all Married in 1894.

Senator Willis was married in dates, and all of whom have been had been signed. Fall has con- 1894 to Miss Allie Dustin of Ga- considered lined up with Willis in According to Fall's story. Sin-clair's representatives, he said, told him Sinclair wished an interest in University.

amount to a first choice pledge. Willis was elected Governor in One alternate is pledged second that it would be necessary to see 1914 over James M. Cox, who in choice to Senator James E. Watson M. T. Everhart of Pueblo, Colo., 1920 was nominated by the Demo- of Indiana. the negotiations for the ranch then had served one term, and in whether Donahey would name Atsale finally ended when Everhart 1916 and 1918 he again ran against took the stock from the company Willis and defeated him in the to washington and there received.

The decision of Warren G. Hard. in the Senate. Pomerene was de-Everhart then went to New ing to make a fight in 1920 for feated for re-election in 1922 by York, where he received the re- the Republican presidential nomi. Simon D. Fess, and in 1926 failed mainder of the bonds and then nation afforded Willis his opportu- in an attempt to defeat Senator took them to Pueblo, where the debts of the company were paid and the remainder, about \$99,000. the convention was deadlocked, the time for filing in the Ohio senato-atorial place, National Commitrial primaries expired. Harding's teeman W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, Daniel Thew Wright, of Sinclair seat was at stake. His filing pa- former Gov. Cox, and former Concounsel, who conducted the direct pers were at Columbus, but on the gressman George White of Marto intimate what line Fall's testi- them Harry M. Daugherty, Hard- Pomerene also may enter the sena-

operator would take the stand if Harding wanted it. Willis filed and Insular Affairs Committee with that told by Fail. following November was elected of Willis. Mr. Willis was head

along with other Republicans.

HEFLIN SUGGESTS CHEMIST Alabama Senator Describes Ohio Man's Death as "Strange" in Message to Widow.

hat she have the contents of the tomach of Senator Willis of Ohio examined by a competent chemist was made in a telegram sent her oday by Senator Feflin (Dem.), Alabama. loover Now Is Only First

Senator Heflin described the Choice Candidate in Ohio Senator's death as "strange" since ne was "so well and strong," and added: "Pardon me for suggesting Primary, but Is Not Sure that you have a competent chemist in whom you have confidence to examine the contents of his storn Senator Heflin said it was gen-

politicians with a wealth of mate-Senate and House adcause of prohibititon." Senator
Heflin said in a statement, "would
be to carry on the fight to elect

Attorney-General of Massachusetts,

Attorney-General of Massachusetts, ourned immediately after convening out of respect for Senator Willis, who had served in both his delegates and to cast one ballot now a practicing attorney in Lon-branches of Congress. Committees for him in the Republican National don, pleaded not guilty on all four believe that the typical case is the workhouse to serve the 19-day senwere appointed to attend his fuconvention.

> HOOVER EXPRESSES REGRET OVER DEATH OF WILLIS

tor Was a Conscientious Public Servant.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Secre- the Daniel trialary of Commerce Herbert Hoover last night said the death of United background of the entire incident States Senator Frank B. Willis was which some of the London newsa "matter of deep regret to every papers first called a "mutiny," a

"Mr. Willis, as a school teacher Governor and Senator has given his dissatisfied about the arrangement life to honest, upright public serv- Commander Daniel made for his ice," the Secretary said in a state- landing from the Royal Oak at ment issued before he left for

Washington. "The passing of so conscientious he wanted it because the Com-public servant is a matter of deep mander considered the wind and regret to every citizen.'

FIVE SENTENCED IN GERMAN BANK SPECULATION SCANDAL

cribery Trial Started in January, 1927, After Sensation Involving Two Brothers.

BERLIN, March 31 .- Julius and Henry Barmat, leading figures in a speculation scandal that rocked Republican Government in 1925, have been convicted of bribafter a trial that started Jan. 10. 1927. Julius Barmat was sentenced to 11 months' imprisonment and Henry and three other defendants were given shorter jail terms. The Court said it was impossible to find the absolute truth, for the affair had come up during the in-

flation period when men's minds action . term, which would have expired generally were confused and ab-The brothers were arrested Dec 31, 1924, in connection with a bank raud that was said to total \$7,000 .-

000. The Prussian State Bank was said to have been involved to the extent of nearly \$6,000,000, and the trial just ended was based largely on accusations that the brothers corrupted officials to get loans from State funds.

PRINCE GEORGE OF AUSTRIA HURLS SELF BENEATH TRAIN

Apparent Motive for His Sulcide Which Occurs at

CANNES, France, March 31.— FRENCH WOMAN LAWYER TO Without apparent motive Prince ators' supporters, observers de- of one of the most illustrious of the fight against committed suicide yesterday by

The Prince was a cousin of banner in an effort to swing the Prince Edward Lobkowicz who time a woman lawyer will accom. obligation, which could not be dis- the oil inquiry. Last fall he announced that he delegation to some other candidate married Anita Lihme of Chicago. The family lives in Prague Because of the high social stand-

lining up delegates for Senator sort. MISSING TEACHER FOUND

MURDERED AT ROADSIDE Mrs. Marguerite Stewart, 27, of

Beverly (Mass.) School Slain Near Concord. By the Associated Press.

choice delegates now would CONCORD, Mass., March 31 .-The body of a woman found beside the Cambridge turnpike here last ond." night, apparently murdered, was INABILITY TO SPEAK SPANISH Marguerite L. Stewart. 27-year-old the deaf. The right side of her ment oil counsel, to succeed Willis skull was crushed. Her home was in Worchester, Mass. Miss Stewart had been missing since a Thursday evening engage-

when Mrs. Florence Cochran Brad-

the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 31.

-Miss Helen M. Clark, former

school teacher, now has the right

\$4500 damages for slander.

pupils risque stories.

ment in Boston. TEACHER WINS SLANDER SUIT Accused of Telling Pupils Risque Storles, She Gets \$4500. INDIANOLA, Ia., March 31.—

Committee Changes

of that committee and also a mem-After his election as President, ber of the Commerce, Foreign Re-

fear that after the excitement of oil counsel.

Willis sprang into the national terest in insular affairs, and during the examination which his physician says has kept him up, he may limetight at the Republican contest was and be unable to leave there for some time.

Bingham has taken a keen interest in insular affairs, and during the last congressional recess visited the Philippine Islands and Hawaii, as well as China.

Francis Isaac Trumble. Franklin Islands Trumble and their sister. Mrs. Fannie Trumble Lewis of Troy, N. F., are 80 years old to day.

HEFLIN SUGGESTS CHEMIST ACCUSED ANALYZE STOMACH OF WILLIS ACCUSED OF "ROYAL OAK" the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 31.-**DENIES CHARGES**

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1928,

Commander H. M. Daniel Pleads Not Guilty to Four Counts When British Court Martial Begins.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—
The sudden death of Senator Willis and told Mrs. Willis told of last night stopped the wheels of Congress today and left politicians with a wealth of material of the metal of the wealthier father of the probationers was tribunal today started threshing out the Royal Oak affair when during his campaign fight his body should be held by her for one day.

Daniel opened in a courtroom impairs of the probationers where Negroes. Three were women. The youngest offender was 16 driver who is used to his car every wars old. Fifteen 17-year-old day foregoes it for a month, he politicians with a wealth of material of court martial of commander H. M. paniel opened in a courtroom impairs of the pangars of boys have acknowledged violations. "The most beautiful tribute Ohio provised in one of the hangars of could pay to this champion of the directaft carrier Eagle.

Daniel opened in a could have acknowledged violations. has been impressed more deeply only seven were older than 40, the than he would be by a fine."

charges. The charges broadly ac- boy of high school age driving his tence. Police are furnished name: cused him of breaches of naval dis- father's car and having a good of those who take the pledge, tocipline in writing and reading pub- time while he does it. licly remarks calculated to bring "Many fathers have thanked me car descriptions. Special watch is Rear Admiral Bernard St. G. Col- for depriving their sons of the use kept by beat patrolmen and mem-Rival Candidate Says Ohio Sena- lard, his superior, into contempt, Hearing of charges against Capt. Kenneth G. B. Dewar on similar charges will follow conclusion of

Delving into the mysterious letter was read into evidence indicating that Admiral Collard was Malta. A barge which the Admiral had requested did not appear when

waves too strong.

The Admiral thereupon became very angry and ordered Comman-Secretary of Interior Work wrote der Daniel personally to arrange Chairman Nye of the Senate Oil the matter, the Commander bring- Committee today that Feb. 20 the cers said she surrendered Stephens' no reason for altering rates en ing the barge alongside the Royal Cak against his own judgment. It was alleged in the letter that Ad. obtained a five-year extension of made a statement admitting she niral Collard told Capt. Dewar in its contract for purchasing Govthe presence of some seamen that ernment royalty oil from the Salt he was "fed up with the ship." Creek fields in Wyoming.

Capt. Dewar was disgusted with such insulting behavior, continues to a letter from Nye. He said the the letter, but Commander Daniel original contract was entered into was not personally insulted. How- by Albert D. Fall, former Secretary ever, he believed that maintenance of the Interior for five years, with of the morale and discipline of the an option to the company to renew ship was the commander's duty the contract for an additional fiveand considered the Admiral's con- year period upon due notice given duct prejudicial to discipline, es-pecially among wardroom officers. The notice was given, Work's let-Therefore, he felt obliged to take ter said, and after extended consid-

incident, and that he read this let-Oak wardroom, supplementing it lands adjacent to Teapot Dome was, however, granted a stay of ex- formal announcement of his

journment, after which a letter poins Teapot Dome.

written by Capt. Dewar to Vice J. A. Phelan and W. G. Williams of recent years, is accused of intimidating a State witness during lard became excited at a dance on ting the Sinclair company from board the Royal Oak, said he had exercising its option. never heard such noise in his life. used abusive language to the band-master and stated he "would not hashin". Secretary Work's letter to Senator Nye, it was said these men were have such a beggar on the ship."

It is now up to the late Sen- George Christian Lobkowicz, scion BE WITH CLIENT AT GUILLOTINE the records indicate "that the con-Will Be First of Her Sex to Carry standpoint of the Government and

Procedure.

pany her client to the guillotine, regarded except upon showing of Adams related that in 1923 Hays according to the rules of French fraud, wrongdoing or violation of tried to bring political pressure on criminal procedure. Madame Ehrlich, who defended !

Vladeck Zinzouk, a Pole, recently either Phelan or Williams .. fter the Teapot Dome Committee, sentenced to death for murder, will perform her professional duties to the end.

"Many pressed me to avoid the terrible ordeal," she said. "but a voman lawyer in claiming the privileges of her calling ought also to carry out her duties, no matter how dreadful. Moreover, of all those around him, I alone can speak a few words of comfort to Zinzouk in his own tongue. I will be by his side until the last sec-

COSTS ENGLISHMAN HIS LIFE Had Been Ordered by Argentinians

to Shout Praise of Politician. the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES. March 31.—A dispatch to La Nacion from Mendoza savs B. W. Rittman, an Englishman, was slain there because he was unable to understand Span-

Rittman, who was employed by the Mondoza branch of the Anglo-South American Bank, was walk-Men who were members of the ing through the streets when sev-Broadhorn District School Board eral men stopped him.

Speaking in Spanish, they orshaw was a teacher must pay her dered him to shout "Viva Lencinas" in honor of the chief of a told a jury she had been dismissed political faction. Not understandon representations that she told her ing them, Rittman ignored their mand. He was shot and killed.

> ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JONEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

school teacher, now has the right to collect 6 cents from Matthew J. Pechtel, supervising principal of Secaucus. She sued for \$50,000 that supervising principal of Secaucus. She sued for \$50,000 that supervising she had been slandered by rumors of smoking in public committee, but he already is chairman of the Immigration committee and is not expected to be willing to surrender that post. Bingham has taken a keen interest in insular affairs, and during the last congressional recess visited the Philippine Islands and Hawaii, as well as China.

School teacher, now has the right to collect 6 cents from Matthew Juliabed Bally by The Pulitage Pulitaking Co. Twill be Suggested for \$50,000 that supervising principal of Secaucus. She sued for \$50,000 that supervising she had been slandered by rumors of smoking in public and maternity.

Triplets 80 Years Old. Today.

PITTSFIELD. Mass. March 31.

Francis Isaac Trumble Amathem Juliabed Bally by The Pulitage Co. The Associated Free B exclusively entitled to the use for sublished the three supervisions of the condition of all bees dispatched to the root otherwise credited to the use for sublished the three supervisions of Secaucus.

Triplets 80 Years Old. Today.

PITTSFIELD. Mass. March 31.

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Trumble Subscription flates by Carrier of Subscript

366 Speeders Quit Driving For 30 Days Since August ON PENNSYLVANIA COM

Most of Those Who Gave Up Autos Rather Order of J. C. C. Applies to Than Enter Workhouse Were Youths, Judge Rosecan Says.

A total of 366 speeders-the ma- said, in discussing the policy. "Ap- By the Associated Pres fority of them between the ages of parently unable themselves to pre-18 and 20—have agreed since last vent the boys driving, they have August to refrain from driving for welcomed the Court's order. Pra-30 days rather than serve work- tically every parent has co-oper-house sentences, according to the ated to the fullest extent. records made public today of the "Formerly heavy fines were as-Court of Poilce Judge Rosecan, sessed, but it was found that often who originated the probation plan worked a hardship on some, while here.

of an automobile," Judge Rosecan bers of the motorcycle squad.

Commander Daniel, represented oldest man to take the pledge be- During the eight months the polgether with license numbers and

Renews 5-Year Contract for Product of Salt Creek Adjoining Teapot Dome.

washington, March 31.-

The Secretary wrote in response

eration and dismissal of certain

naval reserves and the original ecution until April 1. testimony before the lunch ad-journment, after which a letter

Admiral Kelly was read. In this of New York protested to the Interior it was alleged Admiral Colterior Department against permit-

In a memorandum referred to in given full opportunity to present forded them to do," it was their protest but failed to do so. added. According to the memorandum. Hays Silent on Charge He Tried to tract was a good one from the By the Ass of the oil producers in Wyoming Hays last night declined to com-

the law." full and ample opportunity was af- sidetrack the oil investigation.

AT HOME

KANSAS CITY POLICEMAN SHOT TO DEATH IN SLEEP BY GIRL Miss Marie Howard Says Officer Had Abused Her While Visiting to \$2.46 a ton

In Her Apartment. KANSAS CITY, March \$1 .-Irvin (Speedy) Stephens, patrolnan and former detective, who rates to that territory from igured in several sensational crim-Virginia mines. years, was shot to death here early ern territory was first put i today in the north side apartment fect during the anthra of a woman who said she was Miss several years ago, but was

Marie Howard, 19 years old. Police were called to the apart- passed. ment by Misa Howard. The offi-Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. pistol when they entered and then shot the officer. Miss Howard de- ginia to New York or Phil clared Stephens had abused her, and that she shot him twice as he for further transportation slept after he had taken several

> ATTORNEY GETS THREE MONTHS Arthur H. Vandenberg, Rean, editor of the Grand William S. Stewart Found Guilty of Intimidating Witnesses in Doc-tor's Murder Trial. Herald, was today appo ed States Senator from M

CHICAGO, March 31. - William who died March 23. The Scott Stewart. Chicago attorney. It appeared from the letter that the action Commander Daniel took was to write Capt. Dewar a letter stipulation in the original contract was returned to the expressed tempt of court in connection with his handling of the murder trial of candidate for the Republication. It appeared from the letter that protests, "the contract was re- was teday adjudged guilty of con- Green. Secretary Fall advertised for bids Dr. Amante Rongetti, and sen-ination for United States ter to the officers in the Royal on the sale of the royalty oils from tenced to three months in jail. He this fall, although he has m

didacy. timidating a State witness during William Euston, 9211 M the trial of Rongetti before Judge avenue, in front of 4318 VI Frank Comerford of Circuit Court. Judge Comerford ruled that that accusation was basis for judgment from a fractured skull and interin contempt of court.

nal injuries. Euston said tran into the path of his ma

Block Inquiry. PARIS. March 31.-Will H

and that the provisions for renewal ment on vesterday's assertion by Threath in the original contract, approved former Senator Alva B. Adams of PARIS, March 31.—For the first by Secretary Fall, was a binding Colorado or on any other aspect of to the

> the late Senator Edwin F. Ladd of "No such showing was made by North Dakota, then chairman of

This Is Station B-A-N-G Announcing

New England Points

for household fuel from P vanta producing territory to dered reduced by 15 cents a totoday by the Interstate Co

Had Not Been Threa prescribed to Eastern The commission's order ness Place Bomb low volatile types of bi 1912, 1913 and 1921. cite. The Clearfield district sylvania was declared to be con typical source of low vo in Northern territory, and the Thomas Viviano, 5925 De Giv cision held that from this all points in New England the present rate of \$3.72

avenue, last night, was heard ocks around. which applies to nearly all should be cut. The co the Cumberland-Piedmont ock, while Viviano, his wife in Maryland and West Virgi their three daughters were should be cut from \$2.59 per "I thought the end of the w

BOMB ON PORCH

Three Daughters of Tho

Viviano, 5925 DeGiv

ville, in Another Ro

When Explosion Occa

LABOR TROUBLE

SAYS HE HAD NO

It was held by the 16 years old who was sittle that in the interests of Ne n bed, reading, in a room gland and Atlantic seabe the porch. Her sisters, Ger in and Resalie, 9, were al in the same room. The paleeping in another room, Virginia, Eastern Kentucky ac thrown from bed. Such a rate system from The bomb tore a hole 8

in diameter in the tile floor porch, loosened the tile roof of to expire after the eme and frames in the house and ndows in five residen coal from mines in Pel

Total damage was about \$500. Both Viviano and his wife, a told a Post-Dispatch reporter t Maryland and North that they had no idea what behind last night's bombing ane said he was not paying to pay and had not rece

He said he had no or gang troubles. sions in St. Louis this m Viviano is related to the Viviano family whose lives have been marked with black lots, murder, kidnaping and um of bombs. He is pr

facturing Co., \$29 Wash which has been bombed times since 1912. A son of Viviano's cousin, tano Viviano, was kidnaped 1917 and held for ransom eks. In 1909 two childre nother cousin. Pietro Vivere kidnaped and turned lo William Griffith, & year 1427 Tower Grove avenu ther of these children was by Sam Lupo, an extortionist, as killed a few minutes la

TORNADO SUFFERERS CAN'T

The latter was acquitted of a

axpayers whose property lamaged by the tornado of 29, that their taxes for this be reduced. City Assessor G City Charter and statutes of souri, make this impossible.

> The laws provide explic valuation on property for to purposes must be based or condition and value of the pr ty as of June 1 each year. It this was prior to the tornado, to be pald this year must be 1 on the value of the property to the damage. Gehner said.
>
> Taxes to be paid in 1929 be based on the value of pro as of June 1 next. In fixing untions for next year's taxes as of June 1 next. In fixing untions for next year's taxes, example, if a building was de ished by the tornado and has been replaced, the taxes to be in 1929 will be on the warround only. Gehner pointed He said that neither he nor Beard of Equalization, which in session, may deviate provisions of the taxing law any way and that there is no any way and that there is no in which they may give relie

eral letters asking for such a have been printed in the Peo Column of the Post-Dispatch.

ROSSING ATLANTIC IN

the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, March German steamship officer, le bon yesterday in a 20-foot and rubber-covered boat on age to New York which he to complete in 110 days. I ries 530 pounds of canned fo 55 gallons of water. He pi sleep days and to row 37 such night.

ATHENS, Greece, Marchillon dollar tobacco was

The fruit or nuts, in sweet syrup, are sealed in c glass jars. Safe, sanitary, cle Serve Sundaes at Home!

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...chewy nuts! A tempting confection—and NOW, server

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la, to blend with any fla

-comes packaged and sea

absolutely untouched!

original way!

crowned with luscious fruits

HT RATES CUT ENNSYLVANIA COAL

of I. C. C. Applies to minous Shipments to lew England Points.

shington, March 31.on bituminous coal suitable usehold fuel from Pennsylproducing territory to prinw England points were orreduced by 15 cents a ton

by the Interstate Commerce the same time, lower rates escribed to Eastern terribituminous coal from rn mining districts.

attempt to fix rates on latile types of bituminous hich compete with anthrane Clearfield district of Pennwas declared to be the source of low volatile coal thern territory, and the deheld that from this field to nts in New England states ent rate of \$3.72 a ton applies to nearly all New cities except seaports be cut. The co hat the rates on coal from umberland-Piedmont district ryland and West Virginia to ore for ship transportation be cut from \$2.59 per ton

46 a ton.
was held by the commission in the interests of New Enand Atlantic seaboard cons, railroads should give joint to that territory from . Eastern Kentucky and nia mines. ch a rate system from South-

rate system from Sound-ritory was first put into ef-uring the anthracite strike I years ago, but was allowed ire after the emergency had

commission ruled there was on for altering rates on soft m mines in Pennsylvania land and Northern West Virto New York or Philadelphia e such shipments are intended rther transportation

HIGAN'S NEW U. S. SENATOR H. Vandenberg, R publican . Named to Succeed Ferris. Associated Press. SING. Mich., March 31. -

or gang troubles.

There have been six bomb exons in St. Louis this month. ur H. Vandenberg, Republic-editor of the Grand Rapids Viviano is related to the wealthy Viviano family whose lives here have been marked with blackhand tates Senator from Michigan plots, murder, kidnaping and atacceed Woodbridge N. Ferris, died March 23. The appointtempted assassination through the nedium of bombs. He is president was made by Gov. Fred W. of the Viviano Grocery and Manufacturing Co., 829 Wash street, which has been bombed three times since 1912.

en regarded as a probable n for United States Senator fall, although he has made no

Boy, 8, Injured by Auto. Griffith, 8 years old, Tower Grove avenue, was am Euston, 9211 Manchester ue, in front of 4318 Vista aveat 5 p. m. yesterday and is in tical condition at city hospital injuries. Euston said the boy into the path of his machine.

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nply these sundaes are The ice cream—vanillend with any flavor packaged and sealed, ly untouched!

ruit or nuts, in rich, up, are sealed in clear Safe, sanitary, clean?

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After Two Days and Two Nights in the Air

BOMB ON PORCH

THROWS MAN AND

WIFE OUT OF BED

Three Daughters of Thomas

Viviano, 5925 DeGiver-

ville, in Another Room

When Explosion Occurs.

LABOR TROUBLES

Had Not Been Threatened

by Extortionists - Busi-

ness Place Bombed in

A bomb explosion at the home of

avenue, last night, was heard for

Threwn or placed on the front

porch of the house, presumably by

someone who escaped in an auto-mobile, the bomb exploded at 10:15

o'clock, while Viviano, his wife and

ir three daughters were in sec-

"I thought the end of the wor'd

had come," said Frances Viviano,

16 years old who was sitting up

in bed, reading, in a room above

the porch. Her sisters, Geraldice,

12, and Resalie, 9, were sleeping in the same room. The parents,

sleeping in another room, were

The bomb tore a hole 8 inches

porch, loosened the tile roof of the

Both Viviano and his wife, Mary,

told a Post-Dispatch reporter today

de as Damage

Occurred After June 1.

nn of the Post-Dispatch.

to the damage, Gehner said.

in which they may give relief.

20-Foot Craft.

to complete in 1:0 days. He car-

\$1,000,000 Fire in Greece.

Total damage was about \$500.

diameter in the tile floor of the

ch, blew the front door from

thrown from bed.

1912, 1913 and 1921.

SAYS HE HAD NO



Thomas Viviano, 5925 De Giverville GEORGE HALDEMAN (center) and Eddie Stinson (right) responding to congratulations just after landing with airplane which had been in flight for 53 hours and 36 minutes, making a new endurance record in aviation.

CITY NOT COMPANY

Continued From Page One.

transit company was represented

control the commission since it

would have only three out of the

Thrusts at Wimer.

Vote in Detail.

to Whom Carload Was Con-

During Day.

since her mid-week relapse.

yesterday.

Brinkman, Eilers, Fett,

19 members of the body.

ALDERMEN WANT

. C. KISKADDON MADE

84 - Year - Old Attorney Appointed Successor of Late J. W. McElhinney.

James C. Kiskaddon, who with drew from the race for the Republican nomination for Circuit its hinges, shattered window glass and frames in the house and broke the late John W. McElhinney, was windows in five residences nearby. appointed by Gov. Baker today to succeed Judge McElhinney. Kiskaddon is 84 years old. He will that they had no idea what was serve until Dec. 31.

behind last night's bombing. Vivi-Judge McElhinney, who died last ano said he was not paying tribute to extortionists, had not been asked to pay and had not received any first of four six-year terms in 1904. in this session." threats. He said he had no labor Gov. Baker, at Jefferson City, said he had not been willing to Mayor's measure was not a rapid by Hewlett. appoint either of the four candi-dates for the two county Repub-over a 30-year service-at-cost woman friend, who said she was ministrative body, and by a num- bodied in his bill." ber of lawyers.

The Governor did not call for A son of Viviano's cousin, Gaetano Viviano, was kidnaped in 1917 and held for ransom two weeks. In 1909 two children of another cousin, Pietro Viviano, ance of alienating any faction, alwere kidnaped and turned loose in though Kiskaddon is a follower of F. Niederluecke, Otto, Riefling. News of the affair reached here Chicago two months later. The fa-ther of these children was killed group which has been directed by and Neun. by Sam Lupo, an extortionist, who Fred Essen.

was killed a few minutes later by another cousin, Pietro Viviano. primary are: Circuit Judge Mul-The latter was acquitted of a mur- loy, who was appointed by the Gov-TORNADO SUFFERERS CAN'T GET TAX REDUCTION ON PROPERTY

City Assessor Rules Charter Makes have been appointed, Gov. Baker Responding to suggestions of forbidding his taking any other expayers whose property was office during the term for which damaged by the tornado of Sept. he was made Election Commission. 29, that their taxes for this year be reduced, City Assessor Gehner er. Applications for the \$6000. a-year job began caching the Govtoday said that provisions of the ernor within a few hours after City Charter and statutes of Mis-Judge McElhinney's death.

souri, make this impossible. Sev-eral letters asking for such relief Born on Aug. 21, 1843, in Armstrong County, Pa., Kiskadden have been printed in the Peoples' served in the Civil War three years The laws provide explicitly that with the Thirty-first Iowa Infantry valuation on property for taxing and went to Union, Mo., in 1867. purposes must be based on the He was Prosecuting Attorney of day. purposes must be based on the condition and value of the proper-ty as of June 1 each year. Since this was prior to the tornado, taxes this was prior to the tornado, taxes islature. He moved to Kirkwood, this was prior to the tornado, taxes is a prior to the tornad to be paid this year must be made where he now resides at 518 South tion, authorized by Federal Judge on the value of the property prior Clay avenue, in 1900. For years he Taxes to be paid in 1929 must Judge McElhinney as a dean of broken bottles. be based on the value of property the legal profession in St. Louis

as of June 1 next. In fixing val- County. sof June 1 next. In fixing val-ations for next year's taxes, for From 1920 to 1922, Kiskaddon Steiner," thought to be a fictitious hed by the tornado and has not Attorney Mueller and as such was rented Tuesday by a man presumplaced, the taxes to be paid legal adviser to the County Court ably "Steiner" who said he intendn 1929 will be on the vacant at the time of the wholesale elec- ed to enter the paint and oil busionly, Gehner pointed out, tion frauds in the 1922 primary, ness here. The whisky, billed to said that neither he nor the Because of his advice to the court St. Louis from Cleveland as "paint Beard of Equalization, which now concerning choice of allegedly units in session, may deviate from qualified election officials, he was the taxing laws in one of 74 political leaders and othany way and that there is no way ers indicted in an investigation of

the frauds in 1924. Adam Henry Jones, who was GROSSING ATLANTIC IN CANOE Prosecuting Attorney for one term. delayed in presenting the cases, but German Expects to Make Trip in finally the charge against Kiskaddon was the first to be heard the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, March 31.— lenge jurors or present testi Jones, however, refused to chal-Capt. Franz Romer, 29-year-old The hearing was in Judge McElman steamship officer, left Lis- hinney's division, in the room oon yesterday in a 20-foot canvas where Kiskaddon now is to preside. and rubber-covered boat on a voy- On March 3, 1924, Judge McElage to New York which he hopes hinney directed a jury to acquit his old friend for lack of a case. Kis-85 gallons of water. He plans to didn't want the matter "put off until I die." He insisted on his ries 590 pounds of canned food and kaddon had said in court that he

innocence of wrongdoing.

In December, 1922, Kiskaddon was appointed by the same County the Associated Press. ATHENS, Greece, March 31.-Court he had advised in the pridollar tobacco warehouse mary affair to the new position of withholding approval of a statue of fire at Aeraus yesterday was atCounty Counselor, but resigned aftMustapha Kemal Pasha made by Rubber Exchange moved to a new
Thursdays and Saturdays. County Counselor, but resigned aftthe two weeks. He resides with a
son and a daughter and has two
other daughters. Among those
w. The authorities assert that
ex communists are trying to tertrize tobacco workers by forcing
of State Senator Ralph.

County Counselor, but resigned aftan Italian. The Minister wants the
son and a daughter and has two
other daughters. Among those
was Clarence Baxter, law partner

Mustapha Kemal Pasha made by
an Italian. The Minister wants the
pak price of \$12,000 yesterday, an
advance of \$1000. Frank 12. Irsch
paid the price for the seat held
by L. F. Dumont.

Stiles purchased for \$11,500
by a kalpak, headgear of Astriby L. F. Dumont.

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by George B. Dryden, of
Chienge,

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by day and Chippewa street, Grand
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by death while the offenses which remain punishing
the price of \$12,000 yesterday, an
advance of \$1000. Frank 12. Irsch
by L. F. Dumont.

William H.

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by L. F. Dumont.

Stiles purchased for \$1,500
by L. F. Dumont.

Stiles purchased for

TO PAY FOR SURVEY had been conducted although the

on the commission. He pointed out that under Mayor Miller's bill Bridegroom's Radio for Funds the Public Service Co. could not Discloses Elopement of Daughter of Novelist.

Alderman Studt, who opposed By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, filing the bill, declared that Alderman Wimer, "becaus of jealousy NEW YORK, March 31 .- Stealor for some other reasons is trying ing the plot of her mother's most Wimer had introduced a rapid Vorse, actress and daughter of transit survey bill which was su- Mary Heaton Vorse, novelist, rejoined Alderman Krueger, "is of night, and was married at sea to

no moment. The fact remains that John Hewlett, a newspaper man. this bill, important as it is, is be- The marriage followed the dising rushed through the board. We covery of the actress aboard the Monday, was appointed to the should not pass it without more Hamburg-American liner, on which bench in 1901 and elected for the consideration that can be given it Hewlett was a third-class passenger, and a radiogram back from Wimer heatedly declared that the the steamship for money, sent here

lican judicial nominations next Au- franchise" for the Public Service speaking for Mrs. Vorse, explained gust, and that he laid down the Co. "Stanley Clarke of the Public over the telephone last night that requirement that his appointme Service Co. appeared before the the mother had been informed of would not become a candidate. He Ways and Means Committee of the her daughter's marriage and that cited as a reason for the selection Board of Aldermen two weeks it was "quite all right." of Kiskaddon that he had been indorsed by the County Court, or adsuggestions the Mayor later emlage friends of the pair was that

they met for the first time Tues- C. W. SCHNEIDER FINED \$100 day evening in a Greenwich Vil-The vote on the bill was:

lage restaurant. But the woman for filing—Aldermen Bergmann, who said she was speaking for Mrs. Hirth, Vorse said that the novelist was Hoeffle, Koettker, Krueger, Lange, "more or less" aware of her daugh-Neu, A. H. Niederluecke, William ter's matrimonial intentions.

ATTORNEY HAS FORMER CLIENT wide search, the arrest o DRY AGENTS DESTROY SEIZED ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE or in Los Angeles, filing of suits pened. I carried it around because and counter suits, his return here and his arrest in St. Louis followed. Verne Lacy Says John LoLordo lowed. LIOUOR VALUED AT \$50,000 Verne Lacy Says John LoLordo lowed. Continue Search for "A. C. Steiner" Grabbed Him by

prohibition agents at the Broadway-Cass warehouse, 217 Cass
avenue, after the contraband had
been seized in a raid there yesterbeen seized in a raid there yester- Lacy summoned two policemen to destitute circumstances before a his office in the Arcade Building criminal conviction could stand ousy that caused the trouble.

Davis. The agents checked efforts said he merely called on Lacy for suit pending against her husband has been regarded jointly with by spectators to salvage a few half a "general understanding" about and a petition demanding custody the administration of the \$60,000 of the two children. Schnieder Agents are continuing a search estate of LoLordo's brother, Vincent, who died in 1925.

In an affidavit filed in Probate ministrator of his brother's estate, accused Lacy, attorney for the ad-ministrator, of illegally withholding certain assets of the estate. Lacy denied this, and the matter LoLordo resides at 933 North last night.

MRS. GOODHUE IMPROVING Tenth street. He is a salesman. President's Wife Visits Her Twice SLAIN CHICAGOAN IDENTIFIED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March day neared the end of the first wood, a suburb, was identifield ago.
last night by his widow as Charles Fr week of her stay here at the bedside of her aged mother, Mrs. Le-mira Goodhue, the condition of the patient had improved slightly the patient had improved slightly politician who was killed last week. an armed man who took \$55 and

Only one bulletin will be issued husband was a bootlegger. She back. daily hereafter unless there is change for the worse. Mrs. Coolidge was with her mother twice Thursday, the day he was killed.

FIVE CURB MARKETS TO OPEN Thursday, the day he was killed. Police are seeking to link Adrag- and gardeners will open under Wants High Hat on Kemal Statue. no's slaying with political motives. municipal supervision May 5, to an amendment to the army act. \$12,000 for Rubber Exchange Seat. continue until about Thanksgiv- Among the offenses for which less-

REMUS' RELEASE FROM ASYLUM **BLOCKED BY STATE**

Prosecutor Refuses to Sign Mrs. Esther Wilson, Big Journal Entry in Habeas Corpus Case—To File Motion for New Trial.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, O., March 31.—Declared York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

quitted of the murder of his wife ket prison. on grounds of insanity.

He planned today to seek a new cuting his wife. trial and if that fails announced he would take the motion at once cocello said, however, that he ininto the Supreme Court.

Efforts to obtain Remus' speedy release on the basis of the court's decision failed yesterday when Botkin refused to sign the journal entry presented by attorneys for try. These two days, however, do lines of a domestic triangle not become effective until after a motion for a new trial is made and From Mrs. Wilst motion for a new trial is made and it appeared therefore that Remus ments, from that of State Senator

argument in which Remus acted as thing always has happened." his own chief counsel, the jury re-

lowed a few days later before made particular reference

FOR ABANDONING DAUGHTER Judge Gayer Rules Accountant Did

another round in the Court of Wilson. Schwartz, Waldman, Wiehe, Wimer in a wireless from the purser of and Neun.

Criminal Correction today when the Deutschland to company officeristian W. Schneider, 33-year-Against filing, and therefore in favor of the bill, were: Kralemann, Kuhs, Meisinger, Nangle, Watts, the Provincetown Players and once the Pro

er in Los Angeles, filing of suits volver) it would never have hap-

Judge Gayer ruled that Schneider had not abandoned his wife, as months when we separated.

LoLordo denied any violence and Mrs. Schneider has a divorce has a suit for \$7000 against Mrs. Schnieder's sister and brother-inlaw alleging they alienated her afexample, if a building was demol- was first assistant to Prosecuting name. The warehouse space was Court last January, LoLordo, ad- fections. Mrs. Schnieder lives at 1912 Burd avenue.

TWO KROGER STORE MANAGERS HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$135 Only two holdups were reported

As Leroy H. Hicks, Kroger store manager, was walking to his home

at 5625 Maple avenue, two men held him up and took \$59 and a CHICAGO, March 31 .- The body check for \$20.90. Hicks recogof an Italian, who had been shot nized one of the robbers as a man 31.—As Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to-day neared the end of the first Frank Gregor, also a Kroger

Mrs. Adragno told police her a \$20 check, but handed the check

Five curb markets for farmers CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The charged each user of curb space. sleeping or drunkenn charged each user of curb space. sleeping or drunkenn space. NEW YORK, March 31.—The Markets will be open on Tuesdays.

EXPLORER, WHO SHOT HUSBAND,

Game Hunter, Had Consulted Attorneys Regarding Suit.

By Leased Wire from the New sane yesterday by the Court of Appeals, George Remus, former bootleg leader and slayer of his wife, today still seemingly had a fight facing him before he is re-leased from the State Hospital for day in his office, Mrs. Esther Wilthe Insane here.

The Appellate Court by a two to one decision held him mentally competent and granted him a writ was held without bail yesterday on of habeas corpus to liberate him a charge of felonious assault. She from the hospital where he has been since Jan. 6 after he was ac-

Wilson, with wounds in the left Barriers to his immediate re- shoulder and back of the chest, lease, however ,were immediately erected when E. M. Botkin, Allen Hospital on Welfare Island. His County prosecutor, set to work on a motion to the State Supreme be good. He was reported to have court asking a stay of execution. disavowed any intention of prose-

tends to prosecute Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson Sought a Divorce.

Back of the shooting, which appeared yesterday to have been the culmination of a long series of misentry presented by attorneys for the once powerful bootleg chief. Wilson and suspicion of her hus-Botkin has two days, under the band's conduct in New York, yes rules of the court, to sign the en- terday appeared the familiar out-

Three women residing in the district bounded by Union, Water-Judge in St. Louis County in 1904, to block action, although he has to assure the election of his friend, been crying for it right along."

The probably would spend at least several days more in the hospital. The probably would spend at least several days more in the hospital.

The probably would spend at least several days more in the hospital. The production of mines which, will be added to by the production of mines which, will represent her and from the production of mines which will be added to by the production of mines which will be Remus killed his wife, Imogene, admissions of other attorneys she last Oct. 6, at Cincinnati as she had consulted recently, it was perseded by the Mayor's measure. stowed away on the Deutschland, last Oct. 6, at Cincinnati as she had consulted recently, it was "Whether that is true or not," which sailed from here Thursday was on her way to court to press learned she had been seeking to an action for divorce. He surren- get her husband to agree to a didered and at his trial pleaded verse. She said she had been to three different attorneys about such proceedings, but that "some-In this connection she referred

turned a verdict of acquittal after to her husband's political affilia-20 minutes deliberation. The find-ing declared him insane. | The find-Republican National Committee. In the sanity hearing that fol- In her statement to Pascocello she Judge William Lueders in Probate woman whom her husband had met Court, Remus again was adjudged and taken an interest in while he insane and ordered committed to was engaged in law and journalthe hospital. A new hearing was ism in Bethlehem, Pa., several held and shortly after he institut-ed the action for the habeas corpus York. According to her statement Wilson brought the woman to New York and made her his secretary. She said the woman would insult her when she went to see her husand in his office.

Pascocello had not learned any-Not Desert Wife, as Separation

Was Agreed Upon.

The battling Schneiders stepped nother round in the Court of criminal Correction today when scriminal Correction today when the Court of criminal Correction today when the Court of the Cou

her feelings over the shooting.

Against fining, and therefore in favor of the bill, were: Kralemann, favor of the bill, were: Kralemann, for the primary are: Circuit Judge Mulbow, who was appointed by the Governor several months ago when G. A. Wurdeman resigned from the bench; Prosecuting Attorney Muebench; Prosecuting Attorney Mulbow, Nolte.

Robert W. McElhinney, son of the late Judge and chairman of the County Election Board, would have been appointed Governor and Neur voted against approval that he beard of Alder-mother of the Board of Alder-mother of the late Judge and chairman of the County Election Board, would have been appointed Gov. Baker in the Board of Alder-mother of the comming the form the Board of Alder-mother of the common Schneider, had him are the Provincetown Players and once had a small part on Broadway, is said to have met Hewlett at a fare-well party given the newspaper man Tuesday evening. The elope-moth of the common that he to death and all that matters now is that he is getting better. He was the provincetown Players and once had a small part on Broadway, is said to have met Hewlett at a fare-well party given the newspaper man Tuesday evening. The elope-moth of the board of Estimate, Miss Vorse, who has acted with the Provincetown Players and once had a small part on Broadway, is said to have met Hewlett at a fare-well field by Chester E. Clevo-land a human being possibly could. The worst of its I love him to death and all that matters now is that he is getting better. He was the provincetown Players and once the Provincetown Players of wife and once the Provincetown Players and once the province of wife and province of wife and once the province of wife and once the province of wif

"I hadn't seen him in A shipment of beer and choice liquors worth about \$50,000 at bootleg prices was destroyed by prohibition agents at the Pro

was a great deal more than that, My intimate friends know what I have been through. She will be content to remain

in a cell for the present, she said. my head clears up. Her African big game hunting trips and frequent excursions to Europe, she told the Assistant District Attorney, were taken at the urging of her husband. Her marriage to Wilson in 1911 followed a double divorce scandal in which both were named by the

first wife and husband. BREACH OF PROMISE CHARGED Marie Schenk Seeks \$50,000 from

Oval C. McCanne. Suit for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise was filed yesterday by Miss Marie Schenk, 718 Interdrive, University City, ager for a radio concern. She states that McCanne pro-

posed marriage to her April 15, 1926, and she accepted, but he Canne could not be reached: Only Five Offenses to Merit Death.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 31.—Reduction in the number of offenses ing. A license fee of \$10 will be er penalties will be applied are price of sea's on the New York Markets will be open on Tuesdays, sentry duty and for striking or using other violence against a su-perior officer. The only military

WOMAN EXPLORER AND HUSBAND SHE SHOT

MRS. ESTHER WILSON.

TO CLOSE TOMORROW Conflicting Reports as to Extent of Shutdown in Other States. CHICAGO, March 31.-Today is the last of the truce under which bituminous coal mines in the cen-

tral district have operated for the last year. Tomorrow it is expected that most of the 400 mines in op-Contradictory claims of opera-tors and miners regarding the ex-tent of the shutdown came from different sections. The miners as-serted that many of the fields in the district, which includes likois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkans2., would continue work under the Jacksonville agreement.

W. J. Jenkins of St. Louis, newly elected president of the Illinois Operators' Association, said his or-ganization was willing to arbitrate with the miners and expressed the hope they would offer a new basis for further negotiations before the meeting of the operators here April 5. Operators in both Illinois and Iowa are free to sign temporary agreements with the union as individuals. Iowa members also of-fered to arbitrate.

The Jacksonville wage scale prorides \$7.50 a day or \$1.08 for tonnage. The operators have offered \$6 a day or \$4 cents for tonnage.

No Danger of Coal Shortage in St. Louis, Say Dealers. There will be no danger of a coal hortage in St. Louis after many of the Illinois mines suspend operation, according to St. Louis dealers. Most of the coal burned in the St. Louis district comes from

the Illinois fields Dealers said there is a supply on hand at most of the mines, and that this will be added to by the on suspicion last night, as the man and continue operation. who robbed them of their purses a slump in demand during on the street on separate occasions warm months.

within the last two weeks. Potter was arrested when police, Four Mines at Shelbyville to Ophaving set a net for the purse-snatcher known to be operating in SHELBYVILLE, III., March 31. the neighborhood, found him walk-ing through an alley near Clara continue operation after April 1.

and Pershing avenues. Ohly about 100 men are employ The women made their identifi-The women made their identifi-cations from doorkeys found in his possession which they had had in their bags, and from his appear-ance. They were Mrs. Mildred Kane, 5510 Pershing avenue, possession which they had had in their bags, and from his appear-ance. They were Mrs. Mildred Kane, 5510 Pershing avenue, have placed orders to care for their have placed orders to care for their robbed March 21 of \$8 and keys; needs for some time. Mrs. Louise Garavelli, 5681 Waterman avenue, robbed of \$8 and keys March 16, and Mrs. George Nolte, 6004 Pershing avenue, who lost \$4.75 and keys, March 28.

Clarkson Co. at Nashville Signs With Miners, By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Ill., March \$1.

VISITORS' DAY AT CHURCHES with the miners to continue opera-

DALLETT H. WILSON

Had Been Held Up on Separat

Robber Who Took Keys.

THREE WOMEN IDENTIFY

present at church services. Ministers will speak on the relation of the church to the community.

Sues Mayor Thompson for \$100,000 By the Associated Press.

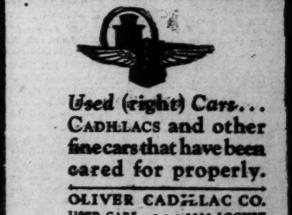
CHICAGO, March 31.—Mayor

Again This Sunday

Aldione Sarli, fascinating music, and another one of those table d'hote dinners, a Sunday dinner that has spread the fame of the Roosevelt and that makes dining the event of the day—treat yourself to the best and dine at the Roosevelt this Sunday.

Sunday Dinner—12 noon to 8:30 P. M. \$1.50 table d'hote

Aldione Sarli at the Baldwin 6:30 to 8:30 12 to 2:30 DELMAR AT EUCLID



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolnjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deroted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendents never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Life in East St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

collect the spondulix from both ends. and spend it all in the middle. They sit in the middle. EAST ST. LOUISAN.

Bring on the Cops. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

restored the crime statistics to abnor- chute whenever he dons riding pants.

Ergo, the remedy for crime is more CRIME COMMISSION OF ONE.

Bonds, Pie and T. B.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch D EFERRING briefly to three matters Not current interest:

As to the State road bonds-These are the repayment will come from the citihighway engineer.

As to rhubarb pie-"Cantab" is admonished to reflect that although it may law. substitute for ple, much less for food.

And as to T. B .- The thoughtless billin its incipiency ought to have an added Lindley: line to the effect that the four disturbances of the system are danger signals to one who is between 15 and 35 years of age. Personally I have had all four at one time, and am willing to wager 100 to 1 that my taking-off will not be done by T. B., because I am 50 years old. SCHWARZNOIR BLACK.

Tough on the Marines

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel T is said that the truth needs no de-I fense. But in Nicaragua, the truth delphia lawyer and at least three psychi-

vere put in before election day.

minds, why not let us in on the secret? dom and decency, the practices will cease. Perhaps they are merely hunting Sandino to tell him to be sure to come in and

TAXES IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, only three-fourths as large as St. Louis, has approximately the same revenues and no tax the decisive vote of 19 to 9, the Board of Aldermen problems. Her population is 637,000; that of St. has rendered a public service. Louis is \$30,000. The assessed valuation of Pitts- A new ordinance and a proper one can now be 869,052. The tax rate per \$1000 of assessed valuation make the street car company one of the beneficiaries is \$35.94 in Pittsburg; it is \$25.80 in St. Louis. There of the rapid transit development and give it repreis no personal property tax in Pittsburg; that in St. sentation on the commission. His proposal that it Lopis is 15 per cent of the total.

The plan has been in operation for 14 years, but it Aldermen. has been in full effect only two years. In other words, Pittsburg has been cautiously trying it out.

Defeat of the old ordinance ciarifies the air. The city wants rapid transit, and we know now what will upset property values, but it did not. Upon the con- car utility. The community knows quite well that went into effect in 1914 the building rate was 90 per own enrichment. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE cent of the land rate; from 1916 to 1918 it became It would have been folly for the city to have lent

gangaters controlled the political parasites that govern East St. Louis. It
is now 35 per cent lower than it was under the old would be a wise move for our Chamber of Commerce to induce such good servants of the people as Albert B. Fall, 1927 broke all records. The assessor said to Allison play and perpetrated the witticism of asking if May-Forbes, Daugherty, Denby, or maybe Coleman, who tells about the Pittsburg plan in the or Thompson permitted them to speak English was Boob McNutt, Bozo Baxter or Andy current Forum: "It is not difficult to enforce, be- given a used baseball by the team, which agreed that Gump to settle in this city. They might give their services and advice to our city fathers and put them on a basis of thing with his land is not penalized. The fellow who equality with a turkey buzzard or a uses doesn't lose. All over the city big business interests are improving their property. Men who were Al Demarce, a former Giant pitcher, recently By the way, we have an illustrious news sheet on this side of the river, but its policies would break the heart of a late of the river of the rive Roman gladiator. We are compelled to States that favors the improvement of property in to have played the course in 76. buy it in order to keep track of "Notices the taxation scheme. The tendency is to improve to the Public," such as special taxes and and develop property. Builders find it hard to find like he can hit a baseball, there is no reason why he assessments, raises in water, telephone, and the higheldings have broken up." should not go around in 50. However since golf is

public utilities are allowed to impose. In the last year of the old tax law building per- peculiar, we are afraid the Babe's score is kept as woon us.

Your delightful cartoonist. Fitzpatrick, on a trip over here might get some new inspirations. He could stroll around

mits in Pittsburg were a little more than 3000. In some club scores are kept. The dialogue on the green 1922 they numbered 6259; in 1923, 7179; in 1924, after holing out is usually something like this:

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And. O boy! Many cities should take notice of our economical garbage disposal system. The costs are nix. After posal system. The costs are nix. After the post of the post of

you have to do is toss your cans and to this plan. St. Louis is inadequately financed. It But for him we might never have suspected that, garbage in the alley or nearest vacant lot. If you live long enough, say five years, you will certainly discover that have disappeared by decomposition.

There is certainly one thing that the inmates who occupy our temple of political favors know and that is how to collect the groundlike the groundlike

PRINCE PARACHUTE

The deity charged with the guardianship of royal example. Will Robbie give it to us? Just wait. equestrians has earned his reward in the case of the Most of us think Sinclair, Blackmer, O'Neil and Prince of Wales. Again the Prince has fallen from Stewart contrived that little deal. Wrong. The Conhis horse and again escaped without a scratch. Such tinental Trading Co. was organized by Thomas Jef-Kon a ten-hour shift, crime duminished luck can't last. For the sake of the British Empire, ferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Helen appreciably. With the return to the the succession and the most eligible bachelor on of Troy. Was Osler, the Canadian skyrocket, the atelepht-hour shift, the criminals again earth the Prince should be required to wear a paratorney in the case? Bunk. The learned counsel was

> managed not to rivet a crown on Mussolini in the ble coin. Saturday Evening Post.

A JUDGE AND THE AGENT PROVOCATEUR.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley of Chicago has in danger of a large adverse vote unless that the serving of ginger ale and ice by a cafe conpeople have official assurance that stitutes a violation of the National Prohibition act. st benefited and in the propor. It is not generally known, however, that, in render-It ing this bizarre decision, Judge Lindley passed some needs more than the assurance of a highly meritorious remarks about the use of agents which will probably be ruled out of court. provocateur in obtaining convictions under the dry

be real, when bought to Boston in a cer- An injunction was asked against a certain restautain white-tiled eatery, it can never be a rant, on the testimony of two agents that they had cordiale between the small boy and the policeman. carried liquor there and consumed it, without being The latter, when he finds boys violating that city

In the future. I shall not accept testimony of agents who absolutely violate the law to entrap cafe owners. These agents brought liquor into the premises of this cafe and willingly drank it. They did not buy the liquor. They abused their privileges. If it were not for the other evidence introduced in this case, I would discharge the injunction petition. And, in the future, I may even hold prohibition agents in contempt of court if they ever do such a thing again.

to their servied columns, would go right into line and parade rest before the Nicaraguan ballot boxes, to see that no ballots mon law, they can usually so interpret such statutes Chief Gerk's idea, however, suggests another. In

who, as soldlers always do, in diameter. However, the record in this sort of of fun to the kid. thought they were being sent to salute thing is held by Northampton, Mass., which sent to their side arms clean and the White House a lemon 5 feet 8 inches high, weightie we are going to have parlor seats on street cars,

where is the street car hog going to root?

GOOD FOR THE ALDERMEN!

In killing the Mayor's rapid transit ordinance by

burg is \$1,060,013,550; that of St. Louis is \$1,157, drawn. The Mayor made a mistake in trying to also pay for the survey was absurd.

How does Pittsburg do it? The answer is that The street car company, together with every other the Pittsburg tax plan is not like that in St. Louis. transportation interest, can be given a hearing be-Indeed, it is not like that in any other big American fore the commission. It is not entitled to anything city. The Pittsburg method introduces to a degree more, and in attempting to do more than that for it the principle of the single tax. That is, it takes the the Mayor brought down upon himself the wrath of burden off the builder and puts it on the speculator. the community and upon his bill the wrath of the

People said that if persons holding downtown prop. have to be done to get it. It cannot in any way be erty speculatively were penalized too heavily it would tied up with the people who are exploiting the street trary, it encouraged improvements. The assessed these people have no interest in the city. They have value of land in the city is now \$554,616,950, whereas only their own selfish interest in the street car sysbuildings are valued at \$505,396,600. When the law tem, which they are using for the purposes of their

80 per cent; from 1919 to 1921, 70 per cent; from itself to its own undoing, and it was a stupid error 1922 to 1924, 60 per cent; in 1925 and thereafter for the Mayor to try to identify the city's interest buildings were and are taxed at one-half the rate with that of the street car company. In its protests Y OUR editorial of March 27 on the upon land.

Shelton scandal commending the part

The saving to the average home owner under this tion of what the issue is, the Board of Aldermen taken by Messrs. Hallihan and Lauman, was great work. That parody of an investigation certainly indicates that

BABE RUTH'S GOLF.

light, gas and street car rates that the vacant land, and the big holdings have broken up." should not go around in 50. However, since golf is

"Six, but I should have had four."

George Remus is not actually out yet, but we like

THE WIZARD OF THE WABASH.

you live here a while, you discover that The Post-Dispatch calls the attention of St. Louis reserves originated in the Wilson administration.

stuff out of the hat that will rock the traditions. The low-down on the Continental Trading Co., for

Borah of Idaho, and, on the word of Robinson, it was from that crowd, and not from Hearst's princely By a superhuman effort Richard Washburn Child peons of Mexico that Borah got the \$500,000 in invisi-

Trader Horn's sea-coast gorillas posing as bathing beauties are good. Ali Baba's nocturnal rambles under the Arabian stars were not bad. Alice in Wonderland was a gifted child. James Stevens in lately come in for severe criticism because he ruled his crock-of-gold adventures is fair. But the romancers past and present all salaam to Robinson of Indiana, the wizard of the Wabash.

The Republican defense is that all men are thieves.

THE COP AND THE KID.

Chief Gerk has undertaken to establish an entente board signs warning against tuberculosis warned against doing so by the waiter. Said Judge ordinance against playing ball in the streets, is not to swoop down upon the game and send the boys scampering in all directions. On the other hand, if Chief Gerk's plan works, the boys will not have the feeling of antagonism toward the officer on the beat. The policeman, after telling the boys of the city ordinance, is to help them find a vacant lot where they may play. He is to be friendly and co-operative, instead of rough and churlish.

So far as it goes, the idea is excellent. A bullying attitude on the part of the "cop," "bull" or "flat-We trust Judge Lindley will fulfill his threat, if foot," or other fancy name invented by the boys as he is presented with the opportunity. We trust, too, a result of his tyranny, has been responsible for seems to require the services of a Phila- that other Judges will take heed of his words and much harm. It develops an early antagonism in learn thereby. He has reminded them of something small boys for the law, which the policeman personithey should never forget, namely, that they are, even fies. As the boys grow older, this antagonism hard-We were told that the last consignment more than legislators, the guardians of the liberty ens and intensifies. An antisocial attitude is creof Marines sent to Nicaragua were not to be used to hunt Sandino. The wicked and justice of the citizen. The legislator may incould flee, but no U. S. Marine would dorse all sorts of outrageous laws, but if the Judges gangs may often be traced in part to the persecution ursue. Rather, the Marines, 1000 added are mindful of the constitutional rights of the citi- of its members in boyhood by a hard-boiled police-

as to render them practically innocuous. The en- many parts of the city, especially in the crowded and What happened? As soon as 500 of forcement authorities can approve all sorts of con- poorer sections, the boys are driven to the streets the Marines arrive, they are to be sent temptible practices by Government officials, but if to play ball for lack of any other place to go. Vacant the bench is dominated by jurists who respect free- lots are not always at hand and, even when they are, they are not always available. What we need is more playgrounds in the city. Playgrounds are But why don't The Chamber of Commerce at Nampa, Idaho, has an excellent investment in citizenship, to put it senthey say so? And it is tough on the seat Mr. Coolidge some onions which are four inches tentiously. They give relief to the cop and a world



CHICAGO!

"Pineapple" Parties at the Homes of Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson Have Aroused National Interest; Some Think the Voters Are to Blame for Electing Big Bill; Others Suggest That We Send the Marine Corps to Make the Windy City Behave.

CHICAGO, PERHAPS, LIKES IT. From the Times-Picayune.

S OME little time ago, machine guns were all the rage in the Chicago underworld. but styles change there as everywhere, and just now the leaders of the criminal fashions in Chicago are going in for the "pineapple." It is noisier-but perhaps the great lake city has no ordinance against unnecessary noises or, having one, enforces it not. Als the pineapple is messier-but maybe Chipaign" that comes with the springtime to most cities. The reasons for the popularity of the pineapple in Chicago are not altogether clear at this distance, but that popularity is a resounding and reverberating fact echoing in the newspaper headlines throughout the land.

Senator Norris of Nebraska vesterday uggested that the Marines be recalled from Nicaragua and sent to get the Chicago sit-uation "well in hand." But we suspect that Chicago's proud citizenry will resist that suggestion. It is at least conceivable that a people who have tolerated gang warfare so long, bearing themselves as Spartans while their prominent gunmen and celebrated gang leaders were carted singly or in battalions to the tomb, may endure as stoically and uncomplainingly a pineapple harvest that garners or threatens to garner some of their politicians. Of course we do not venture to predict the Chicago reaction to the new pineapple culture. We can only wait and see what happens as the bombs burst and the noise of charges and counter-

charges fills the Chicago air. RESULT OF POLITICAL APATHY. From the New York World.

N Chicago political enemies, it is supposed, bombed the house of Senator Deneen, and a bomb was thrown at Circuit Judge Swanson, Deneen's candidate for State's Attorney. The opposing Republican faction, led by Mayor Thompson, Gov. Len Small and State's Attorney Crowe, had previously suffered bomb attack. now had any one laid a bomb at the door of a Senator of the United States.

Chicago at this moment represents democracy in serious straits. But what has happened there, and is happening, may happen anywhere if citizens too busy or too lazy to take up their political duties leave the active conduct of great political parties to low-grade politicians and their still lower

THE FAULT OF THE VOTERS. From the Louisville Herald-Post.

SAYING it with bombs, then flowers," political warriors. Between nocturnal sorties of bombing parties and daylight splendor of elaborate funerals, the Illinois metropolis has plenty to remind it of the insecurity of existence. The latest bombings are evidently counterblasts in reply to those that occurred some time ago. series of explosions were aimed at Mayor Thompson's adherents. Monday night's "pineapple" parties were staged at the homes of Thompson opponents. They reflect an internal quarrel that has broken out in the Republican organization.

Where will it all end? It seems impe

ble that a great American city will continue to put up with these conditions. Already large manufacturing enterprises have announced their intention of moving away from Chicago. Tourists have been known to give the city a wide berth through fear

sonism, which Chicago bargained for with eyes open.

From the Dayton News.

of lawlessness. These are fruits of Thomp-

HICAGO, March 27.-The fifth and "sixth political bombs" since Jan. 26 were exploded shortly before last midnight. One was aimed at the home of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen. The other was thrown in an attempt to assassinate the Deneen candidate for State's Attorney, Judge John A. Swanson, of the Circuit Court.

Windows within the block were broken. We respectfully call the attention of Secretary of State Kellogs to the fact that American lives and property are menaced in Chicago, that the orderly proce politics have broken down there and that ntervention is clearly needed to insure the people of that turbulent city an orderly lection and a government by the people instead of government by bomb.

It occurs to us that Secretary Kellogg may be handicapped, in his undoubted de sire to establish free and orderly government in Chicago, by a shortage of Marines In that event, the recourse is happily clear, Let Nicaragua dispatch a few thousand of its fighting men to restore order and protect life and property in Chicago. That would make a generous exchange of services; and turn about is fair play, isn't it?

INTERVENTION SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME. From the Detroit News.

I in Chicago today. A ward boss shot and killed; a few days later the home of a United States Senator and that of a Circuit Judge bombed. Six nomes bombed in two months.

THE country wonders what will happen

Is Chicago helpless to change this situation? It is alleged that this killing, these bombings, are due to a political war. One faction of Republicans is gunning for another faction. A primary election is soon to be held, to determine which faction shall control. Meanwhile, revolvers, shotguns and bombs.

Mayor Thompson has shown neither ability nor desire to clean up Chicago. Gov. Small will do nothing about Chicago, because Thompson is his right-hand man in this factional fight. Reputable citizens of Chicago seem to be helpless, because they have no influence with the Mayor or with Perhaps, if the situation grows worse

the Federal Government will take a hand It can. It did so once before, when Presiient Cleveland sent troops to stop a threat ened civil war in Northeastern Illinois. The Constitution guarantees a republican form of government to Every State in the Union. Shotgun law and bomb law is not a republican form of government. The United States is going to police an election in Nicaragua. Why not in Chicage, which is much nearer home, and is in American territory?

JUST A MINUTE

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SPEAKING OF ART. Time changes our tastes-for the be our art.

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Imaginary Conversations.
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Originality De

fended BAM HOUSTON: A COLOR BUCKSKIN. By George

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CHURCH NOTICES

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GOLDEN TEXT: Matthew 24:35.

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SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sundays, 10:45 a. m.

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New York Day by Day IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE By O. O. McIntyre

Approves Use of Name in Several States - Undecided About Going to Houston.

the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., March \$1 .-Behind the wall of silence which Gov. Smith has built around his aspirations for the Democratic of creative literature that he is alted, but his whole setting is presidential nomination, there still running true to form. During wrong, the whole background of has been carried on an exthe war he was dealing with history in the making; since the war he has dealt with history presumably already made.

Texas and Mexican history is distensive correspondence definitely torted and untrue. • • Mr. Creel's account of the events which led up to the Texas war of independence to the Texas war of independence. Tex., next June, it was disclosed

publicly.

Files in South Dakota The latest public announcement be a shrunken body like those precame yesterday with word from served in clinics in alcoholic jars abandon the "Hello Sucker!" atti-

South Dakota primaries. So extensive has the Governor's coming from a normal family, is ing of his name.

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sented themselves yesterday when John Warner and Catherine, and organization support. an amnesty bill failed to pass. As several other relatives, as well as torney for alleged subversive move-ments and as their Parliamentary ing. Mrs. Warner, the wife of the ing consideration to the request of The exceptions contend the orwill go as an alternate delegate.

The Governor's annonucement entire party, including himself. He declared that he knew nothing of the reservations.

WASHINGTON U. WON'T YIELD CONTROL OF MARY INSTITUTE Soverning Board Rules Schools

Can Be Separated Only by Court Action for Good Reason. alumnae of Mary Institute, a girls preparatory school of Washington iversity, for separation of th school from the university, the the university has ruled that this is impossible. The institute is controlled by the corporation, which By established it in 1858, as a trust, which can be ended only by show-ing in court that there is good Directors of the Standard Oil Co.

The corporation main- of New York since 1923, has re-A year ago, the institute received \$50,000 from Mrs. Newton out his plan for establishing R. Wilson to acquire a site for Shakspars Appears Theorem 1 of the control of the R. Wilson to acquire a site for Shakspeare Memorial Theater. new buildings, and bought 30 acres | Folger's career in the oil busiat Spoede and Conway roads, St. ness began in 1879 with Charles Louis County, a location which the Pratt & Co. He was ... director corporation decided was inconven- and officer of large oil companies ient. The present structure at in the Standard Oil groups and in Lake avenue and waterman boulevard is about 25 years old. In- and Oil of New York Two years stitute proptry now is worth about later he was a vice-president and \$500,000. Its enrollment is about in December, 1911 was made its 600.

MRS, RUTH C. ROBINSON WEDS

Daughter of Mrs. Ada Chaphe Chivvis Becames Bride of Surgeon.
Mrs. Ruth Chivvis Robinson, Five Candidates for the Presidency daughter of Mrs. Ada Chaphe Chivvis, St. Louis attorney, was married at the Church of the Ascension in New York today to Dr. About 1,872,000 Argentine citizens Edwin Parker Hayden, a surgeon are entitled to go to the polls to-

of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Hayden was the wife of vice president to govern from next Edgar F. Robinson of St. Louis, Oct. 12 until the corresponding date who died last year. Since then she in 1934, one senator and eight-one has resided in Evanston, Ill. Her deputies. The Senate has 30 memmother, who attended the wed- bers and the Chamber of Deputies ding, formerly was head of the 158. Girls' Protective Association, an Five presidential tickets are in activity of the Board of Religious the field including the one headed by former President Hipolito Yri-Organizations.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and goyen, who if elected will have at-Mrs. Hayden departed on a motor tained the presidency twice without trip into Virginia. They will re- ever having made a campaign days with Jesus side in Brookline. Dr. Hayden, speech. The Radical Personalista St. Louis relatives said, was an old and the Radical Anti-Personalista friend.

are the chief contending parties. The Personalistas are liberal and HENRY BOPP DIES AT 78 the party is regarded as radical in Was One of Founders of St. Louis name only. County Fair.

Henry Bopp, 78 years old, one of the founders of the St. Louis missar of Justice of the Soviet Cov-

NEW YORK, March 31. | for the show and hop back into THE museum and flea circus on them after it is over. Forty-second street is in the fourth year of its "run" and NEW YORK has a group of clerks and stenographers orthreatens to eclipse the record of the Able show. After 11 o'clock it he Able show. After 11 o'clock it the Able show. After 11 o'clock it fills with crowds in evening dress patronize eating places using them. Its members will not patronize eating places using them. The least they could do would be to serve them with stickers. A nonskid paper napkin is needed as nonskid paper napkin is needed nap

"One O'Clock Baby." forth to The suave tuxedoed announcer ment.

with touches of silver at his temple might have stepped from an E.

THEY came into a Park avenue ple might have stepped from an E. as creative literature! The reply follow the general lines of truth, would be that it is very likely to be so indeed when Mr. Creel so aman of great originality. Lesser historians are doing this."

Election officials in a large number of states have requested and received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of his name on presidential primary ballots, but in only a few part or great originality. Lesser historians the many ballots, but in only a few part or great originality. Lesser historians the many ballots, but in only a few part or great originality. Lesser historians the many ballots, but in only a few proves them received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of his name on presidential primary ballots, but in only a few proves them received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of his name on presidential primary ballots, but in only a few proves them received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of his name on presidential primary ballots, but in only a few proves them received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of his name on presidential primary ballots, but in only a few proves them received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of his name on presidential primary ballots, but in only a few proves them received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of his name on presidential primary ballots, but in only a few proves them received the Governor's approval in one form or another for the use of holds the title Duke of Cornwall was resplendently groomed and sported a monocle. After they were seated they began conversing in the missing them. She was adazzle with diabeted t sign language and it offered a He is an Italian and from his touch of something like drama, stomach protrudes what seems to

> declaration from the New York contention that Jean started out room: "Tipping is not necessary." Governor that he would enter the to be twins. He further announces that Jean. prises.

The revival of two old song fa-There are also the bearded lady, ceeded in stopping a show this Considerable work even on this the armless man who autographs season. It may not be long now score had been done by the Gover- his pictures with his toes, the man until many of our sophisticates nor. One state, the identity of who defies electricity, the per-realize nearly all the really good which was not made known, but forming seal and the half man and things came out of the mid-Vic-The chief attraction, of course, fashioned waltz, that bicycles are every County Clerk in the state. is the flea circus with its tiny per- selling better than they have for each of them the Governor for- gaging in charlot races and such. post dinguses of a colored boy warded a declaration of his inten- They are taken out of wool balls holding out an iron ring.

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candidate.

Broadway Is Invalid.

Exceptions to a condemnation

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31. suit, by which the City seeks to says that Arthur M. Hyde, former east side of Bellefontaine Ceme-Governor of Missouri, probably will tery for the widening of Broadway enter the Republican primary race from Morin avenue to Hall's Ferry Reichstag were present except a will be well represented. Mrs. for the senatorial nomination if road, were filed by the Cemetery group of Communists who ab Smith, their two daughters, Mrs. assured of substantial St. Louis Association in Circuit Judge Pearthey are wanted by the State's At- a number of close friends of the newspaper on the senatorship the 20 feet wide, comprising 58,381

immunity expires with dissolution. Superintendent of the State Police, party leaders that he become a dinance providing for this condemnation, passed in April, 1925, is in-The statement, the newspaper valid because it constitutes a dethat members of his family would says, was made following long distance talend was prompted by a report yesterday from Houston that hotel reservations had been made for the publican leaders desired him to the cemetery, chartered in 1849, was authorized to hold not more than 500 acres. It now holds only "At the St. Joseph convention 3321/2 acres, it is explained, and and since, I have had a great many cannot expand because of paved requests that I should run for the streets and improved property sur-

corporation, or governing body, of H. C. Folger Will Devote Time to here is one of the early ones in the current presidential campaign, taken among Washington University pupils by Student Life, the NEW YORK, March 31.—H. C. campus weekly: Democrats: Reed 240. Smith 173. Ritchie 2. Donahey Walsh 1. Republicans: Hoover 173. Lowden 24, Willis 12, Dawes

House of Lords as Birthday Gift.

dwarf or elongate the figure line the entrance halls. There are also lung testers and penny peep shows featuring "The Art of Posing" and "One O'Clock Baby."

An innovation has come in well who was 28 years old today. He was a patron of learning and bestowed a library and other gifts on Oxford Ulster and Duke of Gloucester which entitled him to the seat, a privilege which being to the seat, a privilege which being the complete of the seat, a privilege which being the complete of the seat, a privilege which being the complete of the complete of the complete of the seat, a privilege which being the complete of the com upon his third son, Prince Henry, "Good Duke Humphrey." He was

to take his place in the upper chamber of Parliament with his

Henry attended the House of Lords with the Prince of Wales and he was obliged to sit in the strangers

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turies old, although it has never Church Damaged by Storm to Open Grace Lutheran Church, Garriof any member of the British royal son and St. Louis avenues, will hold services again tomorrow, after be-The title of Duke of Gloucester, ing closed six months while damon the other hand, was held by ages from the tornado were beseveral men famous in this couning repaired. The morning services will begin at 10:30 o'clock.



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DIXIE DAVIS PITCHES FOR KANSAS CITY

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KANSAS CITY 11000 The Batting Order.

KANSAS CITY

Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, March 31.—Sam

ay was Manager Howley's pitcher in the semi-final game of the three-game series between the St. Louis Browns and the Kansas City Blues this afternoon. With a cold similar to that of Blue, 3c. lte The Kansas City hurler was

Dixie Davis.

FIRCT INNING.
BROWNS-O'Rourke filed to Moore. Brannon singled off Davis' glove. Manush flied to McGowan. Sturdy popped a single to center. sending Brannon to third. Kress forced Sturdy, Rigney unassiste"

KANSAS CITY-Rigney tripled to center. Rigney scored on Wam-by's sacrifice fly to McNeely. Mc-Gowan was called out on strikes. Moore singled to left, Nicholson grounded to Sturdy.—ONE RUN.
SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Michael's threw out McNeely, Davis tossed out Ben-nett. O'Neill grounded to Michaels. NO RUNS.

to center. Kuhel stole second and went to third on O'Nell's low Michaels was called out on strikes. Wirts walked. Branon strikes. Whits walked. Brain-non threw out Davis, Kuhel scor-ing. Rigney fouled to O'Neill. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS - Davis threw out Gray. O'Rourke struck out. Davis KANSAS CITY-Wamby ground ed to O'Rourke. Kress threw out McGowan. Moore flied to Bennett

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Manush singled to

FIFTH INNING. singled off Davis' gleve. Wamby threw out Brannon. Manush dou-

called out on strikes. Grigsby batted for Davis. Brannon threw out

SEVEN NEW LEAGUES **GRANTED MEMBERSHIP** IN MUNY ASSOCIATION

Seven new leagues became affiliated with the Municipal League last night at the Sherman Park total number now in the organiz- gle, Jim Cronin and Elmer Kor- tween the posts. to 33. Every league that entered Muny competition last summer, with the exception of ers in the squad, normally plays in- play will be in the work of the the Union Electric, are returning side left, at which position he right wing. Kortum, playing his

KANSAS CITY WINS FROM SPRINGFIELD IN VOLLEY BALL GAME

Kansas City won the first match of the Missouri Valley volley ball North Side Y. M. C. A., this after

and won the third, 15-9. The vicwill meet the winner of the match between the Downtown Y second round will be played ponement of the light heavyweight and the North Side Y. The final Wednesday. will be played tonight.

saa City-Wright, Beck, Gucoe, res, Perry and Rouse. Spring-

Stribling Kayoes Blue.

TAMPA, Fla., March 31,-W. L. "Young" Stribling. Macon, Ga., heavyweight, won a technical Blue of St. Paul, in the second fus, Gus Pape vs. McCullough, nite suspension in New York until round of a scheduled ten-round Rosel vs. Mulcaby, Hemseth vs. bout here last night. Stribling's Washburne, Hahn vs. Kern, Island Latzo, who has developed within weight was announced as 180%, vs. Hammer, Bremer vs. Griffith, a year from a weiterweight to a

Will Fight Tunney for Title



TOM HEENEY.

Heeney will battle Champion Gene Tunney for the world's heavy-

Pittsburg Soccer Team In Workout Here Today

Heidelberg Eleven, American A mateur Champions of 1926-27 Season, Oppose St. Louis in Olympic Test

Match T omorrow.

Pittsburg's great amateur soccer team, the Heidelburg Club, center. Sturdy walked. Kress fouled to Wirts. McNeely was hit arrived in St. Louis at noon today for the Olympic test match with by a pitched ball and the bases the St. Louis Municipal League stars at Fairground Park Sunday were filled. Bennett fanned. afternoon. The visitors went out to kick a ball around at Fairground NO RUNS. in the afternoon to limber up after their long train ride.

called out on strikes. Kuhl also struck out. Kress threw out Mich- for 11 regulars and four substi- passing that characterizes John Frisch. Bottomley took third on a wild pitch. Hatey fouled to Pool. tutes. For this reason, the St. Kane's game, but he is very useful. Wild pitch. Hafey fouled to Pool Louis team coaches, "King" Finne
Hamm Looks Good.

Wild pitch. Hafey fouled to Pool ONE RUN. BROWNS—Gray bunted and was trrown out by Wirts. O'Rourke gan, Dick Jarrett and John Amman, have submitted to Chairman out more merit in Hamm's style of Cummings at Chicago a list of 15 tending goal. Rarely is a young Frankhouse' glove. Zoeller forced

They are Elmer Kortum, who mitting himself the privilege of Zoeller scored and Gilbert took will start at outside right; John rejoicing at the discomfiture of second. Rhiel filed to Hafey. ONE Schmitt and Richard Berger, reserve forwards; Edwin Delaney

cessfully to upset him. Heidelberg

Same Lineup to Start.

tum, forwards. The new leagues admitted are: but when an emergency developed position to combine and co-operate M. H. A., American Amateur creating a vacancy at inside right, with Jim Cronin, thus forming the League. South Side Y. M. C. A. he went right in and played a same wing that was so successful bang-up game. He is qualified to this season for the Angelica club. Industrial, South Side Employed play any one of the three inside Behind them is a hard-working Boys, and Parkers' League. forward positions, Schmitt, smaller halfback who slides some very Present plans are that Muny of stature, is a touch-and-go type useful passes and backs up a wing eagues will begin operation April of forward who may be more use- with real judgment-Bernie Char-28, ending Aug. 19. Officers for ful at the outside than inside right trand. Cronin has been coached the year will be elected and allot-ment of playing fields will be de-serve backs, is a tremendous ing the opposing team's left halfcided upon in a meeting of April kicker. In fact, he hits a ball so back when St. Louis is on the de-

> Y. M. C. A. HANDBALL **TOURNAMENT OPENS** IN SINGLES DIVISION

The singles of the Y. M. C. A. Innship tournament at the dustrial Handball tournament will dinating Springfield. Mo. start tonight on the downtown Y. JIMMY BYRNE TO BOX Kansas City took the first game, M. C. A. courts, with all of the first -12, lost the second. 11-15. round matches being scheduled. Play starts at 6:30 o'clock. The

H. A. Christ of the Wabash Club leans, because of Marullo's withwon the doubles championship, de- drawal which followed yesterday feating M. N. Koenig and M. B. Ir- by substitution of a 10-round Busic, J. Bennett and T. Bennett. land of the Missouri Pacific, last match between Jack Humbeck, night, 21-15, 21-10.

Tonight's schedule: First Round

Reichel vs. Dreyfus, Topel vs.
Franze, Schmidt vs. Burnite, Koch - A cut finger forced Marullo to vs. Hays, Lambing vs. Morris Drey- withdraw, but he is under indefi-Christ vs. Beggs, Gookel vs. An- light heavyweight.

Each succeeding game brings and Carl Dorley, reserve back- may get the ball past him, but it will not be because Hamm made Douthit. West took Thevenow's a mistake in handling the ball. fly. O'Farrell singled to left.

The team will start as it finished Perhaps the greatest tribute to Frankhouse singled to right, sendthe game against Chicago last Sun- Hamm's ability and his steadiness ing O'Farrell to third, and on the day, with John Hamm in goal; is the fact that he has temporarily throw-in, Frankhouse took second.

Tom Kelly and Gus Ducker, full- crowded Jim Walsh out of the job. Blades was called out on strikes. backs; Art Claeys, John Kane and Walsh is far too good to stay off NO RUNS.

Bernie Chartrand, halfbacks; Milt the squad, however, and he will ATLANT Hilker, John Rudge, Frank Nea- remain ready and eager to go be-

Perhaps the most noticeable imstarted for the Brands this season. first game on the wing, will be in hard that he spoils his own game fense, and if he follows the coach's at halfback by overkicking his for- advice the team will benefit greatly.

> Sims vs. Weitkamp, Bright vs. Spratte, Wilson vs. Herbst, Bubb vs. Rose, Guenther vs. Moore,

HUMBECK IN NEW YORK

derson, Wever vs. Fox. Schmid vs

Quaternik, Kortum vs. Siefert, Hill

vs. Evans, Sullivan vs. Wulfert,

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Post bout between Pete Latzo of Scran-The team of Herman Reichel and ton and Tony Marullo of New Or Belgian heavyweight, and Jimmy Byrne of Louisville as the feature bout of the St. Nicholas A. C., card

Jockey Thought Billy Barton Had (Copyright, 1928.) LIVERPOOL, March 31. OCKEY TO CULLINAN said after the Grand National:

Team Takes Early Lead -Bottomley Triples His First Time Up and Follows With a Double.

THEVENOW AT

SHORT AS CARDS

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The Batting Order.

By W. J. McGoogan Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. ATLANTA, Ga., March 31 .-With Tommy Thevenow at short-stop for his first start of the 1928

season at his regular position, the Cardinals this afternoon played the Atlanta club of the Southern Asso-Fred Frankhouse was Manager McKechnie's pitcher and O'Farrell

was behind the bat. Dudley, a right-hander, did the turling for Atlanta, with Johnny Brock, St. Louis boy, doing the

Spectators shivered under topcoats because of the raw, chilly weather, but the players, in the sun, had a good day for baseball. About 1500 fans attended. The game: FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS - Blades walked. Holm singled to right, putting Blades on third. Blades scored as Frisch hit into a double play, Rhiel Jones to Pool. Bottomley tripled to deep center. Hafey singled to left, scoring Bottomby. Douthit popped to Rhiel.—TWO RUNS.

ATLANTA—Zoeller fouled to O'Farrell. Gilbert popped to The-venow. Rhiel grounded to Frish. SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Gilbert threw out ATLANTA-Strand was safe at first on Frankhouse's fumble. Ciuci, New York, followed with 203 West walked. Pool forced Strand, each. Frankhouse to Holm. Jones lined a double play. Thevenow to Frisch.

THIRD INNING. ble, Manush scoring. Sturdy was out trying to steal home, Davis to Wirts.—ONE RUN.

KANSAS CITY—Nicholson was called out on strikes. Kuhl also team in any match, thus providing the state of the Clympic wards. He should go well at full-back if called upon, Delaney is a rugged halfback whose favorite position is the center. He does not team in any match, thus providing the state of the content of the center. He does not the center of out stealing. Brock to Jones. Frisch Bottomley doubled to left, scoring

ATLANTA - Brock flied to threw out Brannon. Manush dou-bled past first, scoring O'Rourke. Sturdy walked. Kress fanned. ONE RUN.

KANSAS CITY — Wirts was

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-Jones tossed out Blades was called out on strikes.

ATLANTA - Roettger played rightfield, Hafey shifted to left and Mancuso went in to catch for St. Louis. Strand singled Berger, one of the sturdiest play- provement in the St. Louis team's West hit into a double play, Frisch to Thevenow to Bottomley Pool doubled to right center. Holm

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK-Leo Lomski, Abrdeen, Wash., defeated Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O. (10). Andy Divodi, New York, outpointed Jim-Jom Williams, New York, won TORONTO, Ont,-Jackie John champion, defeated Frankie Genaro, N. B. A. flyweight titleholder (10). Tommy Mitchell, Toron-Louisville (6). George Nichols Sandusky, O., stopped Jack Golden. Toronto (1). DETROIT, Mich.-Kid Fran-

ds, New York, won from Pete Firpo, Detroit (8). Patsy Ruffa-lo, Mount Vernon, N. Y., defeat-ed Sammy Dorfman, New York (8). Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, and Ward Sparks, Terre Haute, Ind., drew (6). Steve Rocco, Toronto, knocked out Senger Swenger, Cleveland (6), Carlo Mazzolo, Detroit, stopped Joe hura, Youngstown, O. (1). Jor Brown, Detroit, won from Jack McKenna, Nova Scotia (6). TAMPA, Fla.-W. L., (Young) tribling Macon, Ga., technically knocked out Earl (Little Boy)
Blue, St. Paul (2).
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Clyde

Hull, South Dakota, knocked out Ernie Irvine, Tulsa, Ok. (4). HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, defeated Johnny Farr, Cleveland (10). SAN FRANCISCO - Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, Q., and Tony Mandell, Worcester, Mass.,

Won in Classic

"I thought we had won. Billy Barton is a good, game horse. He was tired and not used to such jumps, but he responded gamely at the last fence. They say Barton was lucky to make such a good showing, that all the best horses fell and that the slow time shows poor class to the race. Yes, but in a huge field we all knew what would happen at Beecher's and Valentine's, so everybody tried to be among the leaders'. Barton's early speed carried him clear of the ruck and general disaster, and he deserves credit.

"As for the slow time, there were only two horses left at the end. For one-third of the race and most of the remainder of the time we weren't so much racing each other as steering clear of riderless horses running alongside and around us. We all took jumps slowly and with utmost care for this rea-

BURKE VICTOR IN NORTH-SOUTH

New Yorker Shoots Final 18 Holes in 75 for a Total of 291, Five Better Than run. He led Hahn nine of the ten Tommy Armour.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31. Hahn's father, a Falls City, Neb. -Billy Burke, of New York, shot resident, was among the 6000 perhis way to the United North and sons who cheered the runners. South open golf title today with a 75-216-291 for the 72 holes of New York and Seen his sen race since Lloyd joined the medal play. Tommy Armour, national open

champion, was second with 73-223-296 and Johnny Farrell, of New York, third with 73-224-297. Tommy Harmon, New York, 1in-Thevenow. O'Farrell took a called | ished four with 76-223-299, while third strike. Frankhouse out, Pool to Dudley on first. NO RUNS. champion, finished fifth with 301. Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Henry

New York U. Loses.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31.—
er University of Illinois dash star
and now affiliated with the C. A. ushered in the Maryland season A. Yarnell's time was 6 2-5 secyesterday by handing a defeat to onds-1-5 second slower than the the New York University stick- world's record of which Elder is

Racing Entries

At Tijuana.

stry. 7500 added, The Tijuana year-olds, five furlongs: 118 Baptiste 118 115 Geo, and Ed. 118 115 Geo, and Ed. 118 115 Tin Scidier 112 115 Rance 1100. The oxnard Hanrolds and up, six furlongs: 115 Hanse 115 Rift Raff

HELEN FILKEY IN HURDLE RACE

Time of 8 1-5 Seconds Over Low Sticks Equals Outdoor Record Hahn and Conger Victors.

chicago, March 31.—Three of America's hopes in the 1928 Olym-pic games, I loyd Hahn of the Bos-ton Athletic Association, Ray Conger of the Illinois Athletic Club and Helen Flikey of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, have won more laurels on the cinder path.
Competing in the annual Chicago

bankers' indoor track meet last night at the Chicago Riding Club, each ran true to form, winning their events. The Boston flyer won the special mile event and permanent possession of the Chicago bankers' trophy; Miss Filkey established a new world's indoor record in the 60-yard low hurdles by running the event in \$ 1-5 seconds, and Conger beat a good field to capture the 1000 yard run. In addition to her new rec-

ord, the Chicago girl tied two of the records she has held. In the 60-yard dash, she tied her indoor mark of 72-5 seconds. In her 0-yard low hurdles performance. Miss Filkey tied the outdoor rec-ord, which she has held at \$1-5 seconds. Although she was not pushed to win, she gave all she had to establish the new records. Halm Is Hard Pressed. A Butler College freshman, Joe

Civak, who ran unattached, nushed laps, but in the last lap, the Nebraskan sprinted ahead, barely win-ning by two yards. Because of the numerous turns and a cuppy track, the time was very slow, being 4:37. Boston A. A. team.

Conger, who like Hahn quered the German ace, Dr. Otto Peltzer, during the latter's American invasion, won the 1000 yard run almost as he pleased, finishing fully 25 yards ahead of his nearest opponent, Walter Caine of His time also was slow-two minutes and 24 seconds.

Only one upset featured meet. That was the defeat in the 60-yard dash of Jack Elder of Notre Dame by T. C. Yarnell, form-

Sarah Palfrey Retains Title

15-Year-Old Girl Defeats Sis-

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 31. -Sarah Palfrey, 15-year-old Brook line girl, retained her girls' national indoor tennis championship title here today by defeating her sister. Mianne. 6-4, 6-2, in the final round of the championship singles on the covered courts at the Longwood Cricket Club.

HOPPE IS NOW 74 POINTS IN FRONT OF **DETROIT CUE STAR**

necial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March \$1.—Again taking both blocks played Juring the day. Willie Hoppe continued to draw away from Gus Copulos in their 600 point three cushion match at the Strand yesterday. Hoppe now has a total of points against 426 for Copulos, and has made his points in 484 innings.

The afternoon block brought out the slowest play of the match, with Hoppe winning, 50 to 26. The session went 52 innings, but was prevented from lastin longer only by Hoppe running five points in each of the last two innings. Hoppe took the closely contested evening block 50 to 48 in 47 in-

ALABAMA GOLFER WINS

nings.

Racing Results

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A Bumper Crop.

CONDITIONS are shaping up year in the history of baseball. A bumper crop of dollars will surely be harvested, if the spring

survey of the experts comes true This indicates that six clubs will be in the National League race and in it to the last furlong, towit: St. Louis, Pittsburg, Chicago, Boston, New York and Cincinnati. Only Brooklyn and the seemingly hopeless Phils are on the outside looking in at the kale gathering.

A six-club race means packed stands in six cities, so that even the two trailers will lose no money on the season.

As to choosing between the six, let George do it. Nobody can do more than guess at this well-balanced struggle.

Pittsburg and the Cardinals are the best equipped, but the main pitching dependencies of both are ageing and therefore liable to collapse, leaving their teammates to flounder down into second division. On last year's showing of their hurlers, these two teams again should fight it

Cubs Are Formidable.

The Cubs, reinforced by that fine, fast fielder and runner, Cuyler, plus his murderous hitting, and backed by a stout hurling corps figure to step on a few corns down the stretch run. But here too there is an IF, for the infield is something to worry The Braves appear to have

been greatly strengthened and, with the uplift that Hornsby never has failed to give to team mates, may rattle down through the stretch as in the halcyon days of 1914. The Giants one considers be-

cause there is John McGraw; while the Cincinnati Reds have a strong combination, if the pitchers give all they seem capable of giving. Boston and Cincinnati need the success financially more than any however, it is the one that needs the money least that gets the

Keep Walking.

E DWARD PAYSON WESTON, at the age of 72, walked 2480 miles from New York in 77 days about 25 days faster, by the calendar, than the Pyle marathon "runners" will cover the distance.

tance covering, walking has it on running.

Weston also proves the case of walking over running in the matter of health-producing qual-Weston at 90 years old is fairly hearty and sound today. But few of the boys who sprint and run into fame add years to their lives, according to insurance statistics.

Weston is not the only profesan example of the constitutional benefits of walking. Dan O'Leary, at the age of 86, is still at his profession. He still does a stunt at the baseball parks occasionally, walking the equivalent of a mile around the sacks in nine minutes or less.

Let the youngsters try to beat it, if they think this is easy. Because walking is without heart-strain or severe stress on any of the vital organs, it is the ideal promoter of health. It surpasses any other form of sport competition in this re-

GREENLEAF TO PLAY EXHIBITION POCKET

probably meet Gus Mueller, former join the local training of Missouri champion, J. M. Babbitt, afternoon while Charley GULF STATES TOURNEY a leading local amateur, and two slated to report Sunday morning the American Press. antages entry.

this race, \$1500? The Au Revoir leap. 3year-olds and up 1½ miles:
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Greenleaf is at the top of his fore the tickets were placed with the sale yesterday. 103 Firth of Tay... 94 ment here yesterday, defeating Art Sweet, Chicago. 3 up in the final round. Don Armstrong of Aurora, 116 *Topay S... 94 111 *Margie K... 108 111. last year's winner, withdrew after the final round.

Series at Charles C. Peterson's rooms, Monday and Tuesday.

Greenleaf is at the top of his game, which means that he is the world's greatest pocket billiard player. He came out on top in the world's champles.

title and displaying the same form which won him recognition a few rears ago as a marvel. There is no established champion There is no established champion in the pocket billiard game in St. Louis at this time but Greenlears will meet the University of several than the control of the control o visit may reawaken interest in the

In a practice match at three ushions at Peterson's Thursday afternoon, Bud Westhus had a run of 11 in one inning.

C. C. Peterson returned to St. Louis yesterday after having given the national amateur court a series of exhibitions of fancy shots at Shreveport, La., and New William C. Wright of Philadelphia Orleans.

RUN IN THIRD AND

ST. LOUIS U. FIELD, March 11,—St. Louis and Iowa University baseball teams met here this anernoon in the Billikens' first game of the season. The visitors scored a run in the third inning.

FIRST INNING.

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runner out at third, Browning to Torres. NO RUNS. ST. LOUIS U.-Browning trip to center. Jordan fanned, Newell popped to Blackford. McGrat struck out. NO RUNS.
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Rivers to Meet Chicagoan on Coliseum Card

Charley Glaser Accepts Terms for 10-Round Bout Tuesday Night.

Joey Rivers of Kansas City, and Charley Glaser of Chicago, have accepted terms for a 10-round battle at 128 pounds on the New Coisseum boxing card for Tuesday night, according to Matchmaker Jack Tippett of the Fred Biock-ham American Larion Post.

ham American Legion Post. Five Events on Card. The match completes a pro-of five events. Pierre Charles, gian heavyweight champion, a Chuck Wiggins of Indianap will meet in the 10-round t event while a supporting 19-rou feature brings together "Pewee" Kalser, local eight favorite, and Claudie Wi

of Birmingham, Ala. Battling Bill Johnson, local m dleweight and pugilistic protege of Tommy Brammel, trainer of the Browns, will engage Nori Travis of Belleville, in a re natch, billed as the 4-rou tain-raiser. Victor Windle of the Parracks, are billed to fight a rounds in another middlew

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event and chalked up a 653 figure.
Had he carried his hits he would
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Testerday, however, was another
day and the youthful Mound City
pinster had the breaks coming his
way and, as a result, is now leading the singles division of the natienal pin classic with a 705 score
to displace Harry Schmitz of Chicare by three pins. The Mound
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The youthful "kegler" counted ass in his double to collect an aggregate total of 1914, landing in fifth place in the all-events division. He had an average of 212.6. Smith scored 1881 for 11th plan the all-events.

Special Recreation, Clevel Puritan Malts, Chicago lake City, L.O.O.F., Chi TWO-MAN.

ALL EVENTS.

MRS. MCCUTCHEON TO

BOWL AGAINST NELSON

IN MATCH TONIGHT men bowler, will n son. Major City League star, night at the Rogers alleys, in hal appearance in St. Louis.

match will start at 5 o'clock.

For the first day since her a rival carlier in the week direct owners will roll no exhibitions in the afternoon, savid her strength for tonight's game Yesterday Mrs. McCutcheon we to Granite City, there defenting the leading warmen bowlers of that of leading women bowlers of that of in three-game matches. The ohe

EBENEZER AND SALVADO GIRLS' BASKET TEAMS MEET FOR LOOP TITL

vangelical Basketball League be settled tonight when the E ezer team, winners in the S Side division, clash with the S Side division, clash with the division of aggregation, North Side titl holders, in a deciding game North St. Louis Turner Hall grassium, Twentieth and Salish streets, starting at 3:30 e'clock.

A preliminary will bring her the St. Peter's five, is in the men's junior division, again an all-star squad. Following aris' contest, there will be a gain starting at 9:39, between St. Jam senior champions and an affe-Evangelical five. The first ga

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U. SCORES IN THIRD AND ADS BILLIKENS

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Browning If.
Jordan c.
Newell rf.
McGrath 2b.
Torres 3b.
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on is also expected to local training colony this while Charley Glaser is report Sunday morning. rest advance sale of the is reported by Tippett, who hat more than 500 requests evations were received been tickets were placed on

TRACK SQUAD LEAVES FOR COAST

ANA, Ill., March 31. --two members of the Cnf-of Illinois track team left for Los Angeles where they et the University of South-lifornia in a dual meet.

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LOUISAN HAS PORT N THREE GAMES Total Gained With

Lyrics by Limerick Luke. "Pierre Charles, heavyweight stuck up, or anything, or any betwith speed,"

I named Pierre; To the experts he seemed to be

there. "He combines," said the bunch, "Quite a good rabbit punch With the speed of a Belgian hare."

named Russell;

Like a kid be continues to hustle. The old boy hitting thrice Put the game on the ice, In the Card-Indianapolis tussle.

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Belgian champion, impresses fans ter than the common or mine-run ball player, Lu Blue started THERE was a young man working out with the hospital squad in Memphis.

Net Match.

By Davison Obear

captain, will oppose Robert Norton,

O'Fallon Park star, in the feature

singles match of the St. Louis Dis-

House tonight. The match is a

semifinal round affair and will be

Brown defeated Karl Kammann,

6-2, 6-0, to gain the semifinals.

In addition to the singles contest

Eleven matches were completed

Today's Pairings.

AFTERNOON SCHEDULE.

MIXED DOUBLES-SEMIFINALS.

MEN' SSINGLES-

SEMIFINAL ROUND.

8:30-Wray Brown vs. Robert Nor-

ton.

MEN'S BOUBLES—SEMIFINALS.

9:30—Wray Brown and Fred Jostings vs. Trel Exgmann and Die rich.

Will be brookcast over KMOX.

Official referes—Dr. Frank Dielineite. Umpires—Dr. E. M. Carson.

Furrest Sunckman and Fred Bachr.

Linesmen—W. H. Bi-rman, Charles

McMillan, Tom O'Brien, W. H. Brown,

Walter Fath. Karl Hodge, Harry

Schaberg, E. A. Rice, William Bell.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES-QUARTERFINALS.

Robert Norton defeated Karl Hodge.

-5. 6—1.
Charles Barnes defeated Herbert Weinstock. 6—1. 6—1.
Wray Brown defeated Karl Kammann. 6—2. 6—1.
Ted Egemann defeated Fred Josties.

-1. Wilken Benson and Robert Norton defeated Nrs. Ann Lindemann and Herbert Weinstock. 6—2. 6—2.

SECOND ROUND.

Mrs. Mellecot Bachr and Charles Barnes defeated Mrs. Charles Mullikin and Joseph Werner. 6—2. 6—2.

Ruth Baller and Karl Hodge defeated Louise Rauch and Sidney Smith. 6—4. 6—2.

Lottie Hagemeyer and Fred Josties defeated Delphine Rauch and Tediy Egymann. 9—7. 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES—THIRD ROUND.

Brown and Josties defeated Rosenfeld and Centwell. 6—2. 6—9: Egymann and Dletrich defeated Sid Swift, and Weinstock. 6—7. 6—3. 6—4: Karsmann and Barnes defeated Skaberg and Norton. 6—4. 6—2.

MICHIGAN FAVORED

Pennsylvania pool tonight.

IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

PHILADELPHIA, March \$1.-

With one or more men qualified

in each event, the University of Michigan is a favorite to win the

individual swimming titles in the

WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Far

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SWIMMING MEET

Robert Norton defented Karl Hodge,

MEN'S SINGLES-SEMIFINAL.

Wray Brown, Ferris Tennis Club

Just to show that he wasn't

The man on the sandbox says Uncle Sam has an assortment of curves and a good fast highball. but he takes such a long wind-up that the rum-runners steal everything but his glove.

As for the oil boys, they're not trict indoor tennis championship THERE is an old fellow bothered at all. Just wait him at the Washington University Field

'Good Work. However, he suddenly began to the best two out of three sets. develop flood control and shot a Norton advanced to the semicouple of fast ones over the plate finals by eliminating Karl Hodge that made Jupiter Pluvius and in a quarter-final contest last night. the Father of Waters look like The O'Fallon Park star won in TEAM down in Memphis bushers from the Cotton States straight sets, 7-5, 6-1. Wray

One sports writer who is still In the other two quarter finals last wrestling with the Hornsby- night, Teddy Eggman furnished an Giant problem remarks that upset by eliminating Fred Jostles "where there is smoke there's Charles Barnes won an easy victory While the Birds to the Chicks fire." Maybe so but Rogers was over Herbert Weinstock. never fired for smoking.

Tex Rickard threatens to pull doubles and men's doubles will be up stakes, pack his ropes, resin played tonight. Both matches will and canvas carpet and beat it likely be hard fought. Wray Brown over to the Jersey side, leaving and Fred Josties will oppose Teddy little old New York flat on ner the men's doubles event, while the back. Looks like the Manhattan team of Mrs. M. E. Bachr and sports will have to go and come Charles Barnes will oppose Ruth to speak English we'll say he got across if they want to see the Bailey and Karl Hodge in a mixed fight, if any.

The man on the sandbox says Folks along the Yappian Way, last night. With the exception of every time a favorite gangster of as O. Henry used to call it, can't two matches, all contests are in the some U. S. Senator is bumped off see anything that is pulled of! the Senate should adjourn so the outside of New York. And ret Senator can attend the funeral. important things are happening The business of the Government every day in places far remote

Will-Hradek, Cicero, Ilb.1263 Matak-Walsietter, St. Paul ...1347 Diagweil-Scribner, Detroit ...1316 F. Krems-Rood, St. Louis ...1298 Ladsey-Porto, New York ...1296 SINGLES. SINGLES. STORY TOS

Play at 36 Holes Will Be 94 Still in Competition in Held Over Local Links on 3400-Mile Race - Soumi-Monday, June 11.

citag, Milwaukce 692 Sunset Hills Country Club has been awarded the privilege of hold-Snyder, Krie, Pa.1916 rs. St. Louis1914 **BOWL AGAINST NELSON** IN MATCH TONIGHT R. J. McCutcheon of this "section," which extends from race.

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St. Louis entrants in the preliminal, events of the seventh annual interscholastic swimming meet of special to BENEZER AND SALVADOR Washington University trailed out-

The finals are scheduled to start in the men's junior division, against at 8 o'clock in the Washington at 8 o'clock in the Washington university pool. Willis H. Summer's contest, there will be a game, starting at \$130, between St. Annes' senior champions and an aff-star Evangelical five. The first game starts at 7:30.

Pirates Release Trio.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 31.

Pitcher John Morrison has been sunt to the Montreal club of the immentational League by the Pitts- Do-VARD FREEDIS: Cals. Willis, Time. 25.6.

Pirates, Treasurer Sam Dreyling Pirates, Treasurer Sam Dr to the New York Glants and included George Gottleber to Fort Worth. Waivers were recently asked on all three players.

Tigers Meet Sooners.

NORMA, Okia. March \$1.—Misburi Valley records will be under the fack and field teams of the University of Okiahoum and the University of Missouri clash in a dual meet.

Time, 59:5. Third heat—Withouer, St. Louis U. High; Gotch. Cleveland, Time. 1. Louis U. High; Gotch. Cleveland, Time. 2. Louis U. High; Gotc

Trainer Barred, Hold U. S. Open Runners Threaten Sectional Event To Quit Marathon

nen Leader.

ing the sectional tryout for the having threatened to quit the Los United States open golf champion- Angeles-New York marathon, beship tournament, according to an cause their trainer was discharged, announcement made today by Sec-retary Clarence Wolff of the St. Louis District Golf Association. Y., and August Fegar, Ashtabula, The event, which is open to pro-fessional and amateur players of Ninety-four entries remain in the

Pueblo, Colo., world champion

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Lead in Meet Sharkey Signed To Box Delaney majority of national intercollegiate

GIRLY BASKET TEAMS

MEET FOR LOOP TITLE

The championship in the Girls

Vashington U. pool, the outsiders capturing five first places while St. Louis months were that St. Louis would fare even more badly, due to the Side division, clash with the Salvas good showing of some out of town between a lot of jockeying and stalls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—True to his promise Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, came to town yesterday and signed for a battle between Sharkey and Jack Delaney, 15 rounds, on April 20 in Michigan last night led the field in the preliminaries and seation to town yesterday and signed for a battle between Sharkey and Jack Delaney, 15 rounds, on April 20 in Michigan last night led the field in the preliminaries and seation to town yesterday and signed for a battle between Sharkey and Jack Delaney, 15 rounds, on April 20 in Michigan last night led the field in the preliminaries and seation to town yesterday and signed for a battle between Sharkey and Jack Delaney, 15 rounds, on April 20 in Michigan last night led the field in the preliminaries and seation to town yesterday and signed for a battle between Sharkey and Jack Delaney, 15 rounds, on April 20 in the preliminaries and seation to town yesterday and signed for a battle between Sharkey and Jack Delaney, 15 rounds, on April 20 in the preliminaries and seation to town yesterday and signed for a battle between Sharkey and Jack Delaney, 15 rounds, on April 20 in the preliminaries and seation to town yesterday and signed for a battle between Sharkey and Jack Delaney, 15 rounds, on April 20 in the Post-Dispatch.

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B. Zellinger will serve as judges.

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135-pound class-Hoffman vs. years in the majors, Walter John-Balch.

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BROWN OPPOSES Pinch Hitter Bats 3 Times in Inning NORTON TONIGHT In Giants' Rally

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.,

IN SEMIFINALS RT JAHN probably estab-Alished a record for a pinch hitter when he went to the bat three times in the 17 run rally against the Lookouts here Josties, Will Play Barnes

yesterday.

Jahn was called on to bat in Other Indoor Singles for Jake Levy at the start of the inning. He flied out. He walked on his second trip and scored with Ott and Welsh on Roush's triple. On his third trip to the plate he walked again and went to third on Roush's single. On an attempted double steat, he scored be fore Roush was tagged out. Neither McGraw nor Bresna han ever before heard of a pinch hitter going to bat three

JAP STAR BEATS DOEG TO ENTER

AUGUSTA Ga. March 21 .-Tamie Abe, Japanese national champion, won his way into the tournament here yesterday by defeating Johnny Doeg. Stanford University star, and a ranking American player, in a hotly-contested five-set match, 6-3, 10-8, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Abe overwhelmed his adversary by superiority of stamina, com-bined with a deadly baseline at-tack that netted him the final and

Barnes.

MEN'S DOUBLES—QUARTERFINAL.

2:30 p. m.—Werner and Shepley vs.
Hodge and Serrano.

MIXED BOUBLES—SECOND ROUND

3:30 p. m.—Virginin Baer and Karl
Kammann vs. Wilms Benson and
Robert Norton match.

NIGHT SCHEDULE. By his victory Abe will meet the Lott, Chicago star, and Frank gram gets under way at 8 o'clock 7:30—Mrs. Melicent Bachr and Cahries Barnes vs. Ruth Bailey and Karl Hours. Shields, New York national junior p. m. hampion, for the championship today. This contest was postponed yesterday until this morning.

Lewis Defeats Mondt.

fall came in 50 minutes, the ers' College of Springfield, Mo., or second after a minute of wrestling. State Normal of Marysville, Mo.,

District Marks Expected To Be Shattered in Western A. A. U. Events

New World Records Also Likely in 50-Yard Dash and Women's Running High Jump -More Than 400 to Com pete.

District field and track records probably will be lowered in several of the open championship and high school events of the Western A. A. U. annual indoor championship carnival at the New Coliseum tonight, while there is also a strong possibility of world rations of Joe Sekyra of Dayton, records being equaled in the open 50-yard dash for men and the light heavyweight division have women's running high jump.

compete in the program of 19 four teams, the industrial relay events. Seven colleges, 14 high schools and two military academies large entry for the prep relay, thus the Pacific Coast boxer was have contributed entries while ap-event will be contested in four sep-proximately 20 athletic clubs and arate races and the order of finish the third round, when Sekyra had

time performances. Outstanding stars among the thletes slated to compete in the

en's running "sh jump. Preliminaries This Afternoon,

Sheetz and Walls are prime favthe open one-mile run, continued a heavy clubbin
Gold medals will be presented to in the second round but a peting in the open championship 50-yard sprint. The district championship for the 100-yard Gash 's held by Sheetz who won't it last

deciding set after Doeg had staged a driving comeback to even the match by winning the third and high school boys will be held this afternoon, starting at 2 healt.

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High School Final. Five relay events are to be decided in tonight's competition, the feature of which will be the senior college relay over a distance of 1200 yards. The Washington University freshmen squad, St. Louis HOUSTON, Tex., March 31 .- Ed University and Westminster Col-(Strangler) Lewis here last night lege are expected to put up a strong retained his heavyweight laurels fight for the trophy, while there defeating Joe (Toots) Mondt in is likelihood of an upset by Mc-two straight falls. The first Kendree College, the State Teach-

LOMSKI SCORES VICTORY OVER DAYTON BOXER

Aberdeen Light Heavy, Fighting in Close, Has Things His Own Way After Third Round.

been sidetracked for the time be-The New Coliseum carnival has whose teams have trained diligent- ing at least by Leo Lomes, the

attracted a record-breaking total of 580 entries with more than 400 lindividual contestants sch-duled to the women's relay has attracted Madison Square Garden last night

independent organizations are als. will be determined by comparative his rival staggering about ring. At long range, Sekyra drilled The Anheuser-Busch trophy, won and on a crushing left to the face,

Tamio Abe Will Oppose

Winner of Match Between Lott and Shields

Today for Tennis Title.

Athletes slated to compete in the men's open championship events are: R. D. Sheetz and A. G. Kreuger of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.: Emmett Walls, a dusky of Jefferson City. Mo.: George Awalt and Emory Martin of McKendree College, Lincoln, Ill.; and Miss Catherine Maguire, National A.A.U., champion and holder of the American record for the women's running 'sh jump.

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Lomski spinning half way across the arena.

Near the end of the round. Lonski complained of a low blow but the referee refused to recognise the claim of foul.

Lomski kept out of the long range fists of Sekyra thereafter and hammered the Dayton battler without quarter in close fighting for the 600-yard open, the People's style. Hard right hand punches in the claim of the cup is a three-time award. Other the present trophies remaining in competition are: The St. Louis Car
Lomski spinning half way across the arena.

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medals, and bronze medals are to be awarded for third place.
Francis Field. Walls finished only half an inch behind Loren Jurchison when the latter equalled the world's record for the 50-yard sprint in last year's district indoor ricet.

Preliminary trial heats for the 50-yard Dash—Trials: open:

Preliminary trial heats for the 50-yard Dash—Semifinal: open:

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Solo 50-Yard Dash—Semifinal: open:

heat.

8-80 50-Yard Dash—Final: open.

8-95 50-Yard Dash—Final: women.

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8-95 60-Yard Dash—Final: women.

8-95 Running High Jump—Women.

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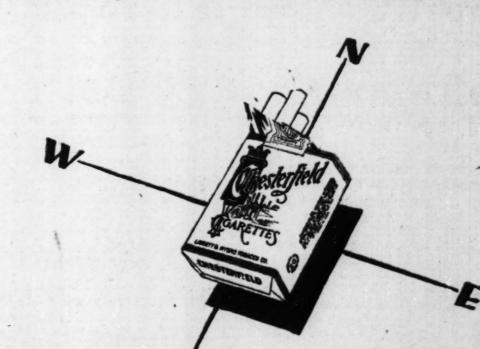
Running High Jump—Open.

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Francis Wins Bout.

DETROIT, March \$1 .- Kid Francis, New York bantamweight, outboxed and slugged Pete Firpo of Detroit to win the referee's de-cision in a one-sided six-round boxing contest here last night.
Francis won every round by a wide margin.



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Minor Market Marke ship away from Radio by quickly moving up nearly 3 points, while Radio was yielding to profit-taking after yesterday's sensational advance of 24% points. New peak prices were quickly established by American International, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Wright Aeronautical, Brooklyn

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Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.88 3-16.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 31.—Total sales 2,-197,300 shares, compared with 4,586,300 yesterday, 1,986,500 a week ago and 928,-190 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 191,394,400 shares, compared with 125,026,700 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors. 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, April 2. at 8:30 o'clock, to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FISCHER—Suddenly on Thursday, March 29, 1928, Noah L. Fischer of 5301. Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle chapel. 3634 Gravois avenue. until Sunday evening. Services at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 1. Interment at Livermore, Funeral from Mayer's funeral home, 1356 Lindell boulevand. Monday. April 3. Control of Women's Benefit Association.

Funeral from Mayer's fundary, April 2, at 10 a. m.

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30, 1928, 7 b. m., Benjamin Flanagan, relict of the late Am Franagan fines Benson), dear father of Mrs. James J. Nash and the late Benjamin F. Flanagan, our dear grandfather and great-grand laber.

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March 31, 1928, at 5:30 a. m., to March 31, 1928, at 5:30 a. m., to mother of Augusta Maud Belcher (nee Townsley). Laura, will. George, dear mother-in of Augusta Maud Belcher (nee Townsley). Laura, will. George, foster mother of Helen Miersch, dear mother-inlaw of Bernard Belcher, after a lingering liness, aged 40 years, 4 months 25 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a. m., from Postdence, and the prother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-ninth year, Funeral Monday, April 2, at 10 a. m., from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Mennyal Park. (c7)

GRESNBUCK—Asleep in Jesus on Friday, March 30, 1928, at 1:30 eclock p. m., from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Mennyal Park. (c7)

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March 29, 1928 at 1:30 o'clock p. m., Jennie Greene (nee Ackers), beloved wife of John J Greene.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors. Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday afternoon, April 2, at 2 o'clock Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GRUETZEMACHER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1928, at 1:40 p. m.. Susan Rose Gruetzemacher (nee Ross), beloved wife of Henry F. Gruetzemacher Jr. of Kimmswick, Mo., dear mother of Margaret Louise (deceased), H. Frederick III, Richard R. and Edward C., and sister of Alice A. Ross.

Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 o'clock with a control of the control fontaine Cemetery.

HART—On Friday, March 30, 1928, at Services a' Services a' ton), foster-mother of Dennis J, Hart ton), foster-mother of Dennis J, Hart ton). foster-mother of Dennis J. Hart and our dear sister.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's funeral parlors. 1522 North Grand boulevard on Monday, April 2, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemeters. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's So-dailty of St. Leo's Parish and Tribe of Ben Hur. Century Court No. 26. (c7) HAWKINS—Entered into rest on Friday.

March 20, 1928, at 5:45 a. m., Mary A. Hawkins, dear mother of William Church, Winner C. and George O Hawkins and the late Charlotte E. Hawkins, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, grandmother and aunt in her ninetieth grandmother strenges avenues, for services at 2 m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. (c7) warch 30, 1928, at 1:20 a. m.

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ZURBRIGGEN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1928, at 1:20 a, m.
Caroline Zurbriggen (nee Wuenschel) of
Kirkwood, Mo., beloved wife of John Zurbriggen, dear mother of Joseph, Caroline
Deaton, John, Catherine Rebenack, Fred
and Pauline Zurbriggen, our dear sister,
mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, ased
58 years. HILL—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1928, Amelia A. Hill of 5923 Clemens avenue, wife of Frank W. Hill, in her eighty-fifth year. Funeral from residence Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. (e6) mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, aged 58 years.
Funeral Monday, 8:15 a. m., April 2. from Roberts parlors, 1905 South Grand houlevard, to St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, Mo., Interment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemery. 2. at 2:30 p. m. (c6)

HINSMAN—Entered into rest on Friday.
March 30, 1928, at 4:30 a. m. Herman
J. Rinsman, husband of the late Mary
Harney Hinsman, and dear father of Mrs.
Lillie beyherle, and the late Mrs. Gertrude
Ruprecht and Edward H. Hinsman, our
dear grandfather, and great-grandfather,
and our dear father-in-law, in his ninetyfouth year.
Funeral from family residence, 8421

S. H. Broadway, on Monday April 2. at
2.31 m., to Odd Fellows Cemetery. A
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HOFFNER - Entered into rest. Friday.
March 30, 1928, at 8:30 a.m. Stephan
Hoffner dearly belowed husband of Elizabeth Hoffner (nee Exner), dear father of Charles, Joseph. Emma and Edward Hoffner, aged 43 years.

Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from Roch's chapel, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemelery.

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LINZ—On Thursday, March 29, 1928, at 12:10 p. m., Cecella Linz (nee Ludwig) of 3546 Tennessee avenue, dear mother of Minnie Seitrich, Helen Witte (nee Linn), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her ninety-first year.

Rechard Cemetery.

KELLEY—Entered into rest at Koch Hoppital on Thursday, March 29, 1928, at 5:10 p. m., Thomas Keller, dear brother of Mrs. W. J. O'Loughlin.

Funeral Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll funeral home. 460c.

KUENTZ—Entered into rest no Wednesday.

March 28, 1928, at 5 p. m., Joseph Kuentz, beloved son of Dora Kuentz (new Kuentz).

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Funeral Monday, April 2, at 8:30 c. m., from residence. 2810 celeveland.

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Lager, dear brother of Ida and Joseph P. Lager, dear brother of Ida and Joseph E. Lager, also the late Rev. August Lager and Catherine Lager, and our dear cousin.

Funeral Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., Funeral Monday, April 2, at 8:30 c. m., Funeral Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., from residence. 2813 South Thirteent in Calvar Cemetery.

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Funeral from family residence, 3340 Norma court, at 2 p. m., Monday, April 2, to Sunset Burial Park, William Ambuster funeral service. Deceased was a member of Lorimer Lodge No. 560, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen of Chaffee, Mo. ward stand days beloved bushand of Maria Barrych, selected bushand of Maria Barrych, in the or of Edward J. The Committee Solimer (nee Lynch). and dearly beloved brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

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ORF—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, March 30, 1928, at 8:35 a. m.,
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William H. Mansfield of

Washington U. Wed.

Miss Alice Marie Weber, 1927

'Hatchet Queen" at Washington

University, and William H. Mans-

following an elopement in which

college friends took part. Both are

Miss Weber, who is 20 years old,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Weber of 5579 Chamber-

lain avenue. She is a member of

leading part in the recent pro-

and his wife were advised of

seniors at the university.

will be graduated in June

Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and C. Hickman, 4222 Finney, and L. Buckner, 26224 Baldwin, F. and R. Mosch, Clayton, F. and R. Schwartz, Overland, F. and C. Brda, 4836 Oldenberg, M. and E. Hunter, 4007 Sacramento, and E. Tery, 2628 Lafayette, W. and I. Solomon, 4848 Suburban Tracks,

BURIAL PERMITS.

Burial Permits

Births Recorded

States' Rights, Honesty in Government and Protection Against Bureaucracy Emphasized.

APPEALS TO FARMERS IN RADIO SPEECH

Missouri Presidential Candidate Again Assails Hoover and Denounces G. O. P. Tariff.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Dispatch

CHICAGO, March \$1 .- Senator James A. Reed last night put forth the Reed presidential platform-states' rights honesty in Government and protection of the people from unjust governmental bur

Enumerating 11 specific points, the Senator declared the Democratic national platform should contain them and nothing more.

Avoiding a direct statement that those were the issues upon which he sought the nomination, as he Miss Alice Marie Weber and has avoided any direct statement in his speeches that he was seeking the nomination, the Senator included them in a radio address for which he stopped over for the night in Chicago on his way from Knoxville, Tenn., where he spoke Thursday nighi, for Milwaukee, where he speaks tonight. field, track athlete, were married at Belleville yesterday afternoon

Reed's Platform The Reed platform follows: If this people are to remain free, local self-government and the sovereignty of the States

must be preserved.

The Federal power should be brought within the limits not only of the letter, but also within the spirit of the Constitution. The march of centralization must be arrested. Government by boards and bureauracies must

We demand the honest admin-We demand the swift and sure

derers, bribe mongers, and oth-We demand the equilization of the burden of taxation. We demand the repeal of all

laws creating special privileges.

We demand he dismissal of an army of spies, snoopers, sneaks We demand the liberation of honest business from oppressive

interference by governmental We demand the prosecution and punishment of those who

by trusts, combinations and restraints of trade make war on honest business and despoil peo-His Speeches in Condensed Form. With this platform as a text the

Senator delivered in one speech, but in condensed form all of the speeches he has been making over the country for more than a month, giving particular attention to the tariff as the foundation of the corruption he charged to the managers of the Republican party tary Hoover.

a radio address from Chicago
would reach nearly all the big
wheat states of the Central West and the North Central sections of the country, and he wanted his denunciation of Hoover to go over there. He reiterated his charge Priscilla Buffington that the condition of bankruptcy William C Richardson Helen F. Burke among the farmers and among the banks in agricultural states was Naomi Demsey directly traceable to Hoover and Buford Thompson the Republican administration.

t for the price fixing. Following the entry of the Republican party into control of Government following the close of the war, he said. Federal Reserve Board put into effect a sudden deflation of the currency, which wrecked country banks and "brought farmers to F.

f. W. and I. Solomon, 4848 Suburban Tracks.
M. and M. Casey, 2146 69th st.
and E. Kohring, 4917 Arlington,
P. and R. Childress, 2517 Circle drive, I. and H. Butcher, 5231 Delmar.
A. and N. McCracken, 3948A Kennerly,
d. and E. McCourt, 4436 Red Bud.
F. and H. Ellington, 3959 Matfitt.
A. and M. Vallottan, 3941 Wyoming,
H. and M. Swyer, Pattonville,
P. and D. Claspill, 7556 Woodland, Maplewood.

GIRLS. As to the tariff Reed said that through it the Republican party hung up a money prize for the ufacturers of the country to bid for, with the result that in election they contributed heavily to the Republican camfund, creating a corruption fund to control elections that they might continue to receive the benefits of tariff robbery of the peo-

KILLS UNCLE WITH CHAIR Negro Attacks Another in Quarrel

Over Staying Out Late.

Irvin Taggart, 34 years old, a
Negro. killed his uncle, Preston
Taggart, 63, by striking him on the head with a chair at their home, 917% North Twelfth street (rear), at 10:45 o'clock last night. The nephew was rebuked by the

housekeeper. Theresa Tabors, for staying out late and he slapped her. The uncle intervened and the

"Hatchet Queen" Elopes DRAFT OF TREATY TO FOUR NATIONS

Note to U. S. Asserts Readiness to Show Correspondenece to Germany, Britain, Italy and Japan.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March \$1. with the draft of a general treaty pledging them not to resort to war. The purpose of these submissions, as outlined in a note handed to Secretary Kellogg by Ambassa-dor Claudel, would be that the four Governments might "join in seeking, in the spirit and in the letter of the last American note, any adjustments which in the last analysis may be forthcoming with respect to the possibility of reconciling previous obligations with the terms of the contemplated

MRS. WILLIAM H. MANSFIELD, Formerly Miss Alice Marie Weber. While the new French note abandons previous insistence that

be reached. They are:
1. That the treaty be open to the accession of all governments of the world and come into force only after "universal acceptance" unless the Powers which had signed or acceded "should agree upon its coming into despite certain abstentions.

2. That is one signatory state "should fail to keep its word," other signatories be released automatically from their engagement "with respect to the offend-3. That the war renunciation

to be proclaimed in no way de-prives signatories "of the right "while not prejudicing their the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and took the frame work of existing treaties should make a solemn declaraduction of "Captain Applefack" by Theater group. Weber said today an instrument of national policy, he and his wife were advised of

the marriage by their daughter last night. He declined to discuss the independent policy." elopement and said he has not been take, among themselves," the eration. informed concerning plans of the French note goes on, "to refrain from any attack or invasion, and the matter. Is an educated woman Mansfield and Miss Weber told number of their friends of their plans yesterday and a party of 10, including the house mother at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of

cific means. which Mansfield is a member. however, be undar-"It would drove to Belleville, where the cerenony was performed by a Justice of the Peace. The party returned in the event that the engagement the normal. What are the hin-Mansfield, 25 years old, is the son of Mrs. Rosa Albright of 4271 accession of all Powers, would surely a woman with these quali-Russell boulevard. He had been come into force only after having ties interests him more after he Russell boulevard. The shad been living at the home of his aunt, received universal acceptance, unhas married her, holds him more less the Powers having signed this treaty or acceded their due should the question is, do a woman's treaty or acceded their force. Joachim, her nephew and his bride plan to complete their courses at despite certain abstentions. the university, from which both

"Finally, in case one of the contracting Powers should contravene I can only answer that he is attracted by the qualities that Na-Powers would be automatically re- ture has developed in the woman lieved, with respect to that Power, of the obligations contained in the

MAN QUITS DRIVING 'FOREVER,'

Ill and He Is Caring for Children; Pays \$50 Fine.

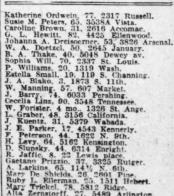
1371 Union careless driving and driving when 4125 Obear intoxicated. He paid fines of \$25 .5711 Maffitt each on the two charges.

Henry Hummert of 3861 Wyom- him. There are men who do not in the workhouse and fined \$100 by

appealed. BALTIMORE PAPERS MERGED

BALTIMORE, Md., March 31 .-The Baltimore American today carries the following publisher's announcement

Beginning Monday, the (morning) Daily Baltimore American will be consolidated with the Baltimore News (afternoon daily), which will retain the principal features of both. The Sunday American will be continued.



FRANCE TO SUBMIT | College Woman's Chance Of Marriage Not Good other in every way—physically, emotionally and mentally. Suggests a Remedy.

and Suggests Adult Education to Keep Culture From Dying Out.

Woman of Brains and Culture ToWoman of Brains and Culture ToCroscope. And the curious thing day?" Rabbi Leon Harrison said is, that for that or other reasons out of the employers' time, as they last night at Temple Israel that —perhaps because of the attracture of the employers' time, as they have in Germany; have adult collaboration. such a woman's chances were not tion of opposites, many cultivated The rabbi is a bachelor.

The tendency of intellectual men France today asserted its readiness to submit to the German, Britting in the second and submit to the German, Britting in the second in the se ments all the Franco-American marriage of brainy and cultured cares only for the perpetuation of antiwar correspondence, along women, Rabbi Harrison said. He the race, and its betterment, She found, also, that men of the intellectual type are delaying marriage until late in life or putting it off altogether. These facts, coupled with the refusal of many educated women to marry their inferiors in intellect and culture has reduced marriage and children alarmingly attracts the long to the short. So that the progeny may not be too short; she attracts the long to the short. So that the progeny may not be too short; she attracts the long to the short. So that the progeny may not be too short; she attracts the long to the short. So that the progeny may not be too domarry or don't marry."

Missouri River Levee Contracts. By the Associated Press.

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and the percentage of them that and of those that do marry, 36 per cent have no children.

Extinction of the Educated.
"These figures are ominous, for they have a bearing not simply on the domestic status of educated women and their above ducated women and their chance of marriage, but also on the possibility of a continuous cultural tradition in America. What is going to become of that cultural tradition among the 40 per cent of educated women who don't marry, the 36 per cent

tory Powers of such a multi-lateral and universities, it is largely communicated in homes, by unconscious rights of legitimate defense within absorption from parents who are themselves cultivated. And if people who are cultivated fail in any the Washington University Little tion condemning recourse to war as considerable number to become parents, then the intellectual inheritance of the race is threatened carrying out their own spontaneous, the educated class tends to die out. and a serious problem is presented "They would specifically under- that demands our earnest consid-"Let us first attack the root of

never to seek the settlement of any difference or conflict of whatso- less likely to marry than other ever nature or origin which might women? It would appear from arise between them save by pa- Siegfried's figures that she is less likely to marry, inasmuch as 40 per cent of our college-bred women stood clearly that an obligation remain unmarried—a percentage could exist only for the signatories of singleness certainly larger than was contracted by all states; that drances? Isn't a man attracted by draw him to marriage?

tracted by her appearance; by what is called charm or magnetism; by qualities more often temperamental than mental.

JUDGE STAYS TWO SENTENCES to that question as I can give. It Archie Dickson Tells Court Wife Is is pertinent to note in this connection, that a highly intellectual man After Archie Dickson, a tuckhighly intellectual woman He pointer, living on Lackland road, tertained. He is as likely as not St. Louis County said he "was to marry his exact opposite. Once ...6309 Delmar through driving an automobile fora clever, strong-minded girl, still single though in the thirties, told 4800 Delmar was ill and he had two little chil4800 Washington dren to care for, Police Judge Beck been born a giggling idiot for then 4524 McPherson Additional Additio

"At any rate, many a marrying n.an wants a woman who rests

Best Way

to KILL





by the very sharpness of their dif-ferences, because the woman and himself are supplementary to each Suggests a Remedy. "I went to say in regard to the

Rabbi Harrison Quotes Siegfried's Statistics ed class because of its failure to

Speaking on "What Chance of want a cold, intellectual eye ex-marriage and Motherhood Has a mining them. They don't want to feel like an insect under a microscope. And the curious thing schools for working boys and girls the nomination of Orestes H. Cald- a jury here last night nearly so good as they should be.
The rabbi is a bachelor.

tion or opposites, many cultivated leges for adult education. Open the ballot being taken after a bit-Nature Strikes an Average.

perpetuate itself adequately, that O. H. Caldwell of New York the great remedy I would suggest is to widen the bounderies of that class. We have a huge democracy in America that have had but little opportunities of higher training, that have had to work at an them-to the plain people from stead of a comparative handful,

marriage and children alarmingly among the higher types of men and women, Rabbi Harrison declared. He spoke in part as fol-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Met Opposition Over Equitable Distribution Stand.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- By a margin of a single vote, 36 to guilty of hte men and women-to millions of ter fight of more than three hours Democrat: Harold A. La Fount, a you will not have to worry about Utah Republican, and Ira C. Robwhether a comparatively insignifiinson, a West Virginia Republican

SORE clared. He spoke in part as follows:

"My point of departure in the discussion of this vital theme is a statement by Siegfried in his book, 'America Comes of Age.' He is speaking of college-bred women, and the percentage of them that

Kansan Freed of Mr

ELDORADO, Kan.,



MONEY BACK

the antiwar pledge be restricted to wars of aggression, three points are outlined as necessary, in the French view, if an agreement is to be reached. They are:

And his conclusion from the actual statistics is, that 40 per cent of our American college of them that the actual statistics is, that 40 per cent of our American college of them the actual statistics is that 40 per cent of our American college of them that the actual statistics is that 40 per cent of our American college of them that the actual statistics is to be reached. They are:

A Telephone Call ~ ~ 24 Hours

... your wrinkled, soiled suit or that do, and yet have no children?
"This gradual extinction of educated women and men, through the at least sufficient numbers to replace themselves, is a menace to the best interesting in the best interesting in the least sufficient numbers to reof legitimate defense."

The new proposal of Foreign intellectual interests. For culture is mot simply a product of colleges smart . . . new looking . . . a garment to again win favorable attention to your appearance.

> It's easy for men to be wellgroomed now. Lungstras 24hour service is not only the fastest but also the finest, because Lungstras cleans with BENZOLE.





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Keep your Ties like new, true in color, bright in luster, with the New Lungstras BENZOLE Cleaning.

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HATS ... Cleaned by new process, the same as used by leading hat makers. Higher quality at the same price.



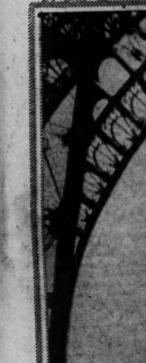




BRANCHES @ CALL NEAREST

Home Reading Women's





Marcel Gayet jui

St. Louis girls

mission, which, under an activity passed, is continued for year, and then to assume the of a board of review with of administration of Federal affairs transferred to the

merce Department, the terms of all of these comioners expire at the end of February, when the President appoint new men to comthe board of review.

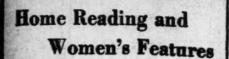
Kansan Freed of Murder. M.C. DORADO, Kan., March 31.— McCullough was found not ity of hte murdre last October Pete Losh, Leon Merchants, by try here last night



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics

News Photographs

FIRE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS



A detective taking prisoners away from the scene after the fire had forced them out of the holdover.

—By a Post-Disnatck staff photographer.



Miss Maimie Sze, daughter of the Chinese Minister to the United States, who has been elected captain and coxswain of the freshmen crew at Wellesley.

—Wide World photo.

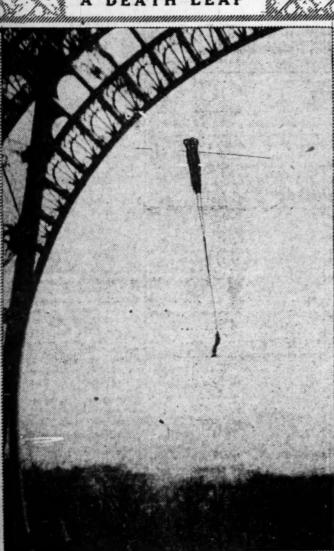


Telephotograph of motion picture stars in the Douglas Fairbanks bungalow on the lot at Hollywood while they participated in the nationwide broadcast from 50 radio stations, sponsored by Dodge Brothers. Sitting, from left to right: Dolores del Rio, John Barrymore, Charles Chaplin, D. W. Griffith and Norma Talmadge. Standing: A. K. Schoepf, representing the sponsors, Douglas Fairbanks, Master of Ceremonies, and Joseph M. Schenck.

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA HOW TO FLY

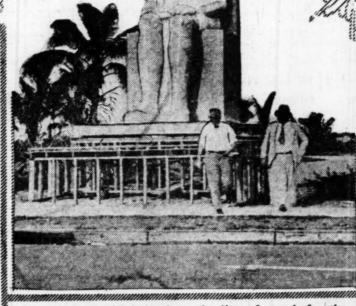
The aviation class of the Miami High School taking a lesson. This is the first public school in introduce a

DEATH LEAP



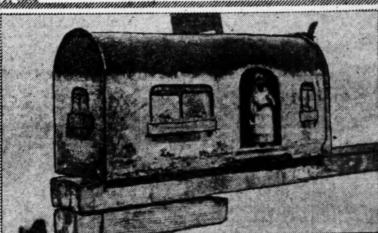
Marcel Gayet jumping from the Eiffel Tower in Paris with a parachute. He was killed a moment after this photograph was taken, the parachute failing to open.

—P. & A. photo.



One of the decorations along the line of march for the fifty-fourth annual session of the Mystic Shrine in Miami, May 1.

MAKING 'EM ARTISTIC



How Californians beautify their rural mail

GOING ON THE STAGE



St. Louis girls getting their first tryouts for the chorus of the new musical comedy season at the Garden Theater under the direction of Charles Sinclair.

AN ODD TEMPLE

Beta Balasy, seven years old, who recently won the Junior Inter-national Chess c hampionship in Hungary. She beat sev-eral hundred much- older players.

—Wide World photo.

A building erected by Dr. Annie Besant, the famous woman Theosophist, at the Hague, Holland.

This bathing beauty picture was made at Coney Island in 1900. The suit was considered rather daring at the time

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

HOW THEY GET AWAY WITH IT. NCE upon a time there was a plump, rosy, middle-aged New

York woman Who had been married and divorced, and a grandmother, Who was exceedingly prosperous and used to handling and spend-

Who, in short, was a woman of the world, And might be presumed to know her way around in it.

She was out walking one day, when suddenly A short, exquisitely groomed gray-haired man bowed low before A man with large, heavily lashed, dramatically expressive blue-

gray eyes And a soft, suave voice, showing just the trace of an accent.

"Why, hello, Nora, how are you?" the Complete Charmer inquired affectionately. The lady said, "What-d'you-mean-Nora," or words to that effect.

Was the gentleman put off? Not for a moment. He squeezed her arm and murmured,

"Haven't they got any sense?

"Can't they tell when a man is stringing them along?

"Anybody who flatters them can

anything out of a MAN by flat-

en who hand out cash, diamonds,

negotiable securities, whatever

When a Gay Deceiver sells him-

"I must have known at least a

"And of that thousand not more

than two ever had a real ro-

"I show that I enjoy a lady's so-

"I make love-not passionately, no.

was in the Gay Deceiver-

dle-aged and lonely.

another woman,

with women!

plete Charmers follow

men, the self-respecting men

mantic gestures and graces.

ground and the grass starts turn-

thousand women well,

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ing them along!

they have handy.

Charmer himself

self to them

for women

to do for them.

but romantically

"But you must be Nora, my dear-you look precisely like her. "Of course you've heard of the beautiful Nora Bayes?"

The prosperous, sophisticated, mid- | Rich, lonely, middle-aged wemen dle-aged lady perhaps bridled of every place and time Have been delighted—and deluded
—by the attentions of Complete
Charmers. She belongs to the generation that

learned to bridle, in its youth-She seems to have been pleased Men read about such affairs, and interested and a trifle flat-tered. And say to themselves, "The poor, dumb fools— "Why do they fall for that sort Anyhow, she and the Complete

Charmer hopped into a taxi And took a ride, to talk it over. There were other taxi rides after There were exquisitely chosen dinners, in expensive and fashion-

able hotels and restaurants. get anything out of them."
Of course, no WOMAN ever gets There were flowers and candy and flattery for the New York wom-From the Complete Charmer who

Of course, no men ever fall for had so uniquely introduced him-And whose "line" was perfect-Of course, men always have all the

of its kind.

"He said he had to take a taxi always," she explained after-"Because he was a big man in the However, let's come back to wom-

"And couldn't afford to be seen "He always took me to the Ritz, or

the Ambassador or the Park Lane, when we ate. What really makes them do it? "He was not engaging in appear-Once we interviewed the Complete

And asked for his own explanation. "But, my, he was well educated! Here it is: "He speaks several languages, "I put romance in women's lives, "He rushed me quick. "I give them the happiness for which they are always looking. "I thought he was a perfect gen

"But he wasn't, after all." For, alas, after tv short weeks of

"rushing"
The lady said she gave him jewels worth \$90,000. Because he had made her believe

"I simply try to do all the things he was a prominent lawyer, with an insurance business on the "That other men so often neglect and she though he was going to "I am courteous, I am considerate.

have the jewels appraised and "I am gentle, I kiss the hand, I

"After I gave them to him I never saw him any more, She testified, in court,

While some of the jewels-diamond bracelets, platinum watches, rings and earrings— Were shown to the jury.

"You ask me how I could let this man dupe me?" repeated the New York woman "Why don't you ask the woman in

Washington? 'He not only induced her to marry Particularly women who are mid-

"But also went away with her The golden rule which most Com-And, as a matter of fact, the wom- Is simply, "We strive to please"— I've heard him called Honey Bear an in Washington-

lonely lady, an ample blond Southern wicow-

Said that the jewels the Complete Were some of those which he had received from the lady in New They need not cost much.

They need not take too much time,

She also testified that the Complete Charmer had married her. And that, after receiving \$34,000 of Wasn't it the Salvation Army that her money, he went away.

make of it? For it's a true story we've been telling you.

A story of which the last chapter story of which the last chapter has just been enacted in New May be the REAL explanation of York courts.

with it! a true story-(Copyright, 1928)

SPRING SUGGESTIONS

For the

AMATEUR GARDENER

GET WEEDS OUT OF THE LAWN

tains, the worst pests, first start in- up the spaces where the weeds

If they are pulled or dug out at Too much emphasis cannot be this time much of the trouble they placed upon the necessity of fur-

will be removed and fertile sources dressing of fertilizer each spring as

which yank up taprooted plants is likely to be a big factor in the very handily and readily without success or failure of the lawn dur-

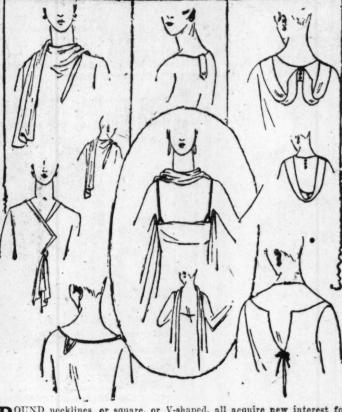
day getting rid of troublesome with an iron-toothed garden rake, weeds will go a long way towards sprinkle the fertilizer and let the

Weeding devices are now sold ing green. This early application

A few minutes each preliminary and thorough raking

to growth and the ground is soft. have been removed.

NECKLINES THAT ARE NEW



ROUND necklines, or square, or V-shaped, all acquire new interest for day and evening. The V neck serves a purpose for sports blouse and tailored wear; round necks, a trifle shallow, flourish in day wear whether the garment be knitted sweater or crepe blouse. For evening, the simple round neck survives, but the straight-around square, either with self

straps or other ones, is by far the most sensational. Chanel twists the fabric of shoulder straps into cords, and when the straps are flesh color they are almost invisible. The diagonal neck some winding himself in some woman's Complete Charmers, female gen-times has one strap missing entirely.

The back treatment of the neck awakens new interest. Jenny nicks

out a piece of the necks in a dark dress at the side back, and puts flesh come to a woman and ask for a mousseline under it in a very deceiving and almost invisible way. Louise-bit of help in an honest, straight-Of course, men can always tell boulanger slashes the back of a round neck into a centre V and lets the forward way. Or, rather, it is one when a gold-digger is just stringloose corners stand up or fall over as they will.

Lanvin incrusts the neck of a crepe blouse with tweed for a finish,

xtending the line of the V down one side of the blouse, then slashes her sympathy by telling her he the fabric to admit a crepe tie. A back strap is repeated in one Lanvin dress after another, and al- one in the world who ever has unthough the detail seems small, it is by no means unimportant. A new way derstood him, that he will die if

of decorating a wool dress is with a self toned crepe band that buttons on, she forsakes him-she'd better let A big scarf made of the material of the evening dress is worn about him die.

the throat and floats down to the hem in back. By simple slashing, Vion
He woo net cuts one scaff from the front of a dress and another from the back and throws each one in turn over the shoulder.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

COUSIN KINKY.

Some tails appear without excuse; But other tails are put to use. -Old Mother Nature.

WHO is Kinky the Kinka-jou?? demanded Bobby "A member of your family who lives 'way down in that warm

"Always, in my dealings with the country where your cousin Nosey the Coati lives," replied Scrapper I have tried to make them happy." the Cingbird. "He isn't always called Kinky the Kinkajou. He has another The technique which he described name," replied Sur shine the Yel-

really would make a hit, with low Warbler.
nine women out of ten, "What is that?" demanded Bob-"Honey Bear," replied Sunshine

very promptly. "That's funny, too. That is how they get away with it. ever so many times."

But what puzzles us, and many . I like Kinkajou better," declared Scrapper. "You see, I've Is why the decent men, the honest heard Nosey the Coati called Honey Bobby. Bear; and when two folks are So often refuse to cultivate the rocalled by the same name it rather is brown all over-the softest, utes. mixes things .p. That's why I like warmest kind of brown. He is Calculate the periods of cooking Kinky the Kinkajou best."

And they go so far and so fast inquired Bobby Coon, Scrapper and Sunsline laughed right out, "You never would 'now asked, sensibly, "Why should the you vere related if you should meet him," declared Scrapper. "It devil have all the good tunes?" Why, we ask, should the Gay Deis hard work to believe that he beceiver have all the good "lines?" longs to the family. It really is. But The fact that the right sort of Old fother Nature says he and that settles it. He looks more like a cat than he does like a Rac-

w the wrong sort get away coon. "Has he rings on his tail?" de-Scrapper shook his head. "No."

he replied, "there are no rings on Bobb Coon sniffed. "I wouldn't think much of a tail without rings," said he. "You would if you had such a

tail as Kinky's," spoke up Sunshine the Warbler. "My, but that is a handy tail!" "What do you mean by a handy RALLY pring is the best time to attend to weeding the lawn, when the dandelions and plan- able. The new grass will soon fill tail?" demanded Bobby Coon.

" hat use have you for tail?" handed Scrapper. Bobby had to think a minute. Well, said he, "it's very nice to wrap around me when I curl up for a nap in cold weather I love usually give during the summer nishing the lawn with a good do that with his tail?" to bury y nose in it. Can Kinky of spreading by seeds will also be soon as the frost is out of the "Kinky doesn't have to and

doesn't want to. You have forgotten that there isn't any cold weather down there," replied Scrapper. "But he can do with that tail what digging the lawn up sufficiently to ing the summer months. After the 1 t can't do with yours." "What is that?" demanded Bob-"He can hang with it," replied Scrapper. "He can climb about in

getting the lawn into shape. Grass clippings remain upon the grass Scrapper. "He can climb about in will run out a great many of the in later mowings to work down p' ces you would be afraid to go, weeds, but plantain and dandelion among the roots and act as mulch patches hold their own against the bost of sod. Later in the year sui
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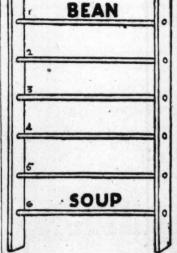
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brown clear to the tip of his tail from the time water begins to "Does he look at all like me?" And such a tongue as he has! My boil. odness, such a tongue!" "Tell me about it," demanded Bobby.

"Some other time," replied Scrapper. "I find I have an en-

LADDERGRAM Registered U. S. Patent Office Climb Down!



There's a chance to spill this one if you don't exercise care in climbdiffers by a single letter only, and phate of fron may be sprayed upon broad-leaved plants for their frost is well out of the ground is

Rolling the lawn as soon as the Bobby.

By Possum uses his tail?" inquired climb down step by step until you reach Soun Bernember not to phate of fron may be sprayed upon broad-leaved plants for their
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grass. It will disfigure it for another step that should not be
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renewed vigor after its iron tonic.

After weeding the lawn go over
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liberally where the weed colonies
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THE MAN WHO "NEEDS YOU SO" IS PLAIN BUNK

By Lucy Lowell.

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NEED you so! You're the only one who understands me—the only one in all the the only one in all the the control of the scale.

1. Rover of the scale.

7. Choose.

13. Intrigues.

14. Child's book.

15. Note in the scale.

16. Small pail.

17. Army Ord nance Dept. (abbr.).

world"—
Here is at once the most subtly convincing as well as the most flagrantly lying argument ever to be whispered into the ear of woman.

Yes, it's woman who hears it!
It's always some woman—or ninety-nine times out of a hundred it is—whose heart softens and glows at the flattering suggestion that she—none but she—can save some husky hulk of a man from whatever dangers and disasters menace him from within and without.

It's some woman, God help

out.

It's some woman, God help 47. Consumed.

her, who jerks her maternal instinct to the fore, holding out willstinct to the fore, holding out willstill the fore, holding out w ing, sacrificing arms to some big male who would be told to go to st. Pr blazes if he went whining around 32. Prefix denoting heto one of his own size, and who accordingly, comes sponging on St. Queen of the fairies. the sentimental streak that lies somewhere in every feminine

It's this same woman who says: "I've got to save him—save his soul. A noble thing to do, save a

Bunk! No man with a soul worth saving is -oing to peddle it around among his women friends himself unable to do this he pre-

bit of help in an honest, straight-

The sort who strives to excite

He won't though. He'll find another woman to pull his stuff on. (Copyright, 1928.)

How Long a Fish Should Be Cooked

LISH is usually overcooked, and this means the juices are dried out and the flavor has been destroyed. A small stuffed fish can be baked in from twenty to thirty minutes, while a thick one will re-For boiled fish use the following

Cod (2 lbs.)-15 to 20 minutes. Haddock (2 lbs.)-10 to 15 min-Halibut (3 lbs.)-20 to 25 min-

Flounders (medium)-5 to 10 Mackerel (medium)-10 to 15

Salmon (slices one inch thick)-0 minutes. Salmon (large)-15 minutes to the pound.

Whiting (small)-7 minutes. Turbot (3 1bs.)-25 to 30 min-Sole (large)-10 minutes per pound.

Trout (11/2 lbs.)-10 to 15 min-"What color is he?" demanded | Lobster (small)-20 to 30 min-Lobster (large)-30 to 50 min-

DISTANT STATIONS

MFI. Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—8, Soap program: 9, Henry Starr. pianist: 9:30, studio program: 10, RCA program: 11. Phileo hour: 11, orehestra. Phileo hour: 11. orchestrs.

KGO. Oskland (384m-790kc)—10. RCA
hour: 11. Phileo hour: 12. Trodaderrans: 1. Ellis orchestrs.

KGW. Portland (491m-610kc)—8. dinner
concert: 9. concert: 10. RCA hour: 11.
Phileo hour: 12. program.

KPO. San Francisco (422m-710kc) — 7.
children's hour: 8. Reologue: 9. dinner
dance: 10. program.

KHQ. Spokane (370m-810kc)—7. Service
hour: 8. orchestra: 10. RCA hour: 11.
Phileo hour: 12. dance music.

KHR. Seattle (345m-880kc)—8: 30. din. kJR. Seattle (348m-860kc)—S:30. din-ner music: 10:30, studio program; 12, dance music. wbz. Springfield (333m-900kc) — 6:30 music: 7:10, Boston symphony: 9. or WJAX. Jacksonville (340m-880kc) — 7 recital: 7:30, entertainers: 9, dance music: 10, orchestra.

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

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Saturday, March 31. 10:00 A. M. - Exchange of recipes by prominent women of Washington, D. C. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M. - Luncheon music by the Waldorf Astoria Or-7:00 P. M .- Walter Damrosch

and the New York Sym-phony Orchestra in the RCA 8:00 P. M.—Philco Hour. 9:00 P. M.—Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.
9:30 P. M. - Eddie Davis and his Hotel Lorraine Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. — Arnold Johnson's
Park Central Orchestra,

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 8. God of love. 10. Measure of type 11. A color. 22. A grain.

58. A charm. 60. To make dear. 61. Collective abstract term for the en-DOWN

2. Idols. 3. Royal

ser of alms.

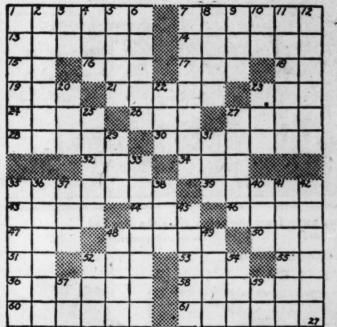
35. Compliment.

36. Putrid.

37. Mimic.

1. Roof of the mouth. (abbr.). 4. A diving bird.

War. 48. A roster.



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The andante from Beethoven's sica Dragonette; Lulu, Muriel Wilsymphony No. 1 will be played by the New York Symphony Orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch, as the first number in the RCA Charles Robinson; musical director, with a tendency to ricket hour which will be broadcast through KSD from 7 to 8 tonight. The andante in this symphony which is marked "andante cantabile con moto," is the second part of this composition and its principal theme is characterized by a rhythmic drum beat with almost metronomic persistence.

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For its second number, the orchestra will play "Arabian Love Song" and "French Military March," taken from Saint-Saen's descriptive "Algerian Scenes."

The prelude and finale from Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" will be the third number. The concert will conclude with Steele Jamison.

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with Jessica Dragonette, _soprano, Homing . . in the leading role and Harold Sanford was the musical director. will be broadcast through KSD at soprano, with the Merry Three, an was based on a play by M. Ordon- 9:30.

yacht off Coney Island.

"Yvonne" in New York Harbor, the pose."

"Our Bungalow of Dreams" will "Our Bungalow of Dreams" will

The cast for the Philo Hour "Tango Amoroso" and "Twelfth

Saturday, March 31.

Harold Sanford.

At the request of listeners in are particularly likely to go England and Ireland who have chitis and pneumonia. T heard their programs at about 3 no definite way of prevention o'clock in the morning, the member to avoid cold and dark bers of the Keystone Duo, Dari Bethmann, baritone, and Steele Jamison, tenor, have arranged a program of songs by British com-

Even Song ... Martin difficult breathing. The

Ah! Though the Silver Moon Is Mine_____ the air which its lungs is Steel Jamison.

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of Act I is laid in Edward Sherry's "In Sapphire Seas," from Frimi's studio in New York on a July morning. The second act takes place in the saloon of the yacht "Yvorne" in Yvorne" in Yvorne in Yvorne

third act takes place several hours be the first number by the Merry later on the after-deck of the Three, to be followed by "Ah! Look at That!" "What'll You Do?"

WEBH-WJJD Chicago (365m-820kc)— Organ recital; 7, Program; 8, Stud program; 11, Entertainers.

RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

KDKA, Pittaburg (315m-950kc)—5:15, Little Symphony; 6, Talk; 6:15, Home Radio Club; 6:45, Gems of American literature; 7, RCA hour; 8, Philo Music.

KMOX. St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30
a. m. Setting Up exercises; 7:30 to
1:30, Studio program: 1:35. Lecture; 2.

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KOA. Denver (325m-920kc)—6. South Sea
Islanders: 6:30. RCA hour: 8. Dance KOIL. Council Binffs (319m-940ks)—7. Warner brothers 9. Jack Hainine, tenor: 9:30. Program: 79. Battery boys: 10:30. Family program.

program: 11. Entertainers.

WGN.WI.B. Chicago (416m-720kc)—7.
Old-fashioned almanack; 7:30. Novelty
orchestra: 8. 0il-0-Matics: 9. Bawaina
trio; 0:20. Orchestra; 9:30. Wynken,
Blyken and Nod; 10:10. Bryce & Loot,
baritone: 10:30 Hoss race: 10:35 Gay
and Lou; 10:50. Tribune talk; 11. Gay
WGY. Sobapactat. (1800-700ka). WGY. Schenectady (380m-790kc)—6:30. Statler's Pennsylvanians; 7. High Jink-ers: 8. Little orchestra: 8:30. Two Pairs of Harmony; 9. organ recital; 10. dance music. cra: 8, Little orchestra: 8:30. Twin Pairs of Harmony; 8, orran recital; 10, dance music. WHAS. Louisville (322m-930kc)—7, program; 8. Phileo hour. WHO, Davenira: 10, orchestra: 10, orchestra: 11, philbrick's orchestra: 12, orchestra: 11, philbrick's orchestra: 12, orchestra: 11, philbrick's orchestra: 12, orch Howe and merry three; 10. Slumber Masse and merry three; 10. Slumber Music.

WABC, Richmond Hill (309m-970kc)—6:30, Orchestra; 7:30, Orchestra; 8:30, Modern investments; 9. Orchestra; 8:30, Modern investments; 9. Orchestra; 8:40, Modern investments; 9. Orchestra; 8:41:45, Nighthawk frolic, Daire Daire General Masses City (370m-810kc)—6:30, Ed. T. Richmost (381m-530kc)—5:20, Dimer music; 7. RCA program; 10 orchestra; 8. Philico hour; 9. Jean Gelidette's orchestra; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic, bour; 9. Glec Club, ender 8. Philico hour; 9. Rolate's Orchestra; 10. Maids of South Sea Islanders (WWR, RWM, SAI); 8:30, Hille orchestra (WWR, RWM, SAI); 8:30, Hille orchestra (WWI, WSAI); 8:41, WSAI, W

TheSymptom Of Pneumonia

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the Ame Medical Association.

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THE STORY SO FAR.

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"We offer our customers car aids to their business," he went still with his finger aimed at steadily. "We use those aids our own business. We expect employes to use them, to do twork more efficiently. We proud to show our customers, w they come in, that we do use the office aids." He stretched his farther toward her, and his fir moved slowly. "Do you use correspondence rack, for the nographer's desk? You do De you use our handy holder pencils? I saw you, myself.

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Leslie B. Cole finds (London)

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ancet) that bottle-fed babies and eakly children, especially those ith a tendency to rickets and ose fed on sweet condensed milk, e particularly likely to get brontis and pneumonia. There is definite way of preventing this it to avoid cold and damp will ainly go far to give the child chance of escaping. The proper fed child generally escapes, and it gets the disease, it does not

ve such a bad time. Pneumonia in children, like any other acute diseases, is often ered in by convulsions. Pain the abdomen is a common early n of lobar pneumonia, which dicitis, even by expert doctors. other early sign is rapid and ficult breathing. The sometimes work in and it as it breathes, helping it to get air which its lungs lack. In adults, the disease is gener ly ushered in with ill and this, in turn, by a high ver, prostration with aching of e muscles of the arms, legs and ck. In 24 hours the respiration comes hurried, the cough is ore difficult, the expectoration

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Kitchen Kinks

Don't discard a recipe because ne ingredient or flavor does not gree with the taste of the entire amily. Think out a substitute for is one item or see if it cannot left out entirely.

An inverted pie plate over the op of the apple pie will cook the pples more quickly and thoroughy and prevent the crust from beoming too brown before the ap-

Dried fruits are usually dirty and ecessarily have had some handing, so they should be rinsed well with boiling water before cooking.

Must Be Clean. Be certain that the hardwood oors are perfectly clean before ther waxing or shellacing them.

all stains are not removed they

hed surface,

Hamilton

Pretty Molly Anderson is engred to Bob Brownell, and works in the same office as secretary to Mr. Frazier, the boss. It is Saturday afternoon. Molly has planned to go with Bob to exchange ber ngagement. ring (which he bught too large), but the office anager, called "Sticko" by his bordinates, has made her too ites, has made her stay and work until dark. As she prepares to go, Sticko detains her, and says she "has the wrong idea about this office."

CHAPTER XII.

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Determinedly Molly dug into the heap of potatoes. "I don't want to throw away forty cents," she said. "I'll eat this-there's no use giving it back to him." She nodded at the man behind the counter. "Don't be stingy," said the outh. "I'll pay for the other youth. meal."

"But that won't give me back my money," she reasoned. "I don't like to throw money away." Brownell frowned, in discontent. "I'm hungry, too," he said. haven't had any dinner. I've been

waiting for you." "Go over and get a tray, and eat with me," she said. "It isn't so bad, really, Bobsie." "This garbage!" However, he

obeyed, and soon was back with a plate, adorned with a grey slice of pork, a mass of soft potatoes and a shallow lake of gravy. He poked at the collection with his fork, and pushed the plate away. "Can't make the grade," he said. "I'd rather go hungry. What were you doing for Sticko?"

She told him the story while she finished her meal, giving him a graphic description of the closing half-hour of the day's work. "The old fat-head." marveled

Brownell, when the girl had finished. "As if anybody gave a cuss what you use around your desk! Except, of course, the pins. I got one in my finger this morning, "Men don't understand pins."

said Molly. "But Bobsie, do you think he can get me fired?" "Not a chance. Long as Frazier's satisfied, Sticko can't do a thing-except make you work Sat-

"Wouldn't Mr. Frazier stop it,

if I told him?" Brownell thought, his brow wrinkled. "It's not a good thing went on, thrusting his face far to kick about, Mollykins. You forward. "You are proving your-haven't been there very long, and self to be a bad influence upon it would hardly sound right to our associates, Miss Anderson." He squawk because you had to work errands."

> Molly was done and Brownell pushed back his chair. "That jewelry store's open tonight," he said. "Wan't to toddle over and switch

"We offer our customers certain gave a little crow of pleasure. "But aids to their business," he went on, I didn't know that big jewelers ever still with his finger aimed at her stayed open evenings, Bobsie," she steadily. "We use those aids in said, as she trotted beside him out

they come in, that we do use these went to him. Figured he might office aids." He stretched his arm give me a price-and besides, it helps sales."

The store in question was outside

the busiest district, but the sidegrapher's desk? You do not. walk was filled with lounging crowds, free from the week's work ils? I saw you, myself. place and out in quest of pleasure. The the one that is allotted to you in sign on a moving picture theater occasion, used our patent clip for and before the small display in the holding sheets together in the file?

Here!" He opened a drawer, took girl of Molly's age were looking

"Aren't they sweet" asked Molly

The other couple followed them into the store, and as one clerk came forward and nodded a greetthe pins into a large wire waste-basket that stood beside his chair. a tray and slid it across the glass Molly, howe er, had lowered the case toward the second young man. hand that covered her mouth. The Thereafter, each pair listened to twitching of her lips had ceased, the other's dealings, and watched

examined and put away. "Job-lots." said Brownell to the said, lifting his hand. "I'm still clerk, "this ring's too big, and the doing the talking." He arose, and stone's too small. Show us a littler clerk, "this ring's too big, and the

"You aren't going to get a larger diamond, are you?" whispered Molly, drawing aside so the other young folks could not hear. "You bet! Didn't you say that little Swedie was kicking because the stone's too small? We'll get one

"But-"But nothing! We'll do this thing

In the end, Molly bore away upon her finger a diamond that was more than twice as large as the first, and Brownell had engaged himself to pay installments on it weekly for a period of fifty-two

"It'll take more than you've been saving," Molly said when they reached the sidewalk. "I know it," he said. "But I've made up my mind to hit the old man for a raise. I've got it coming,

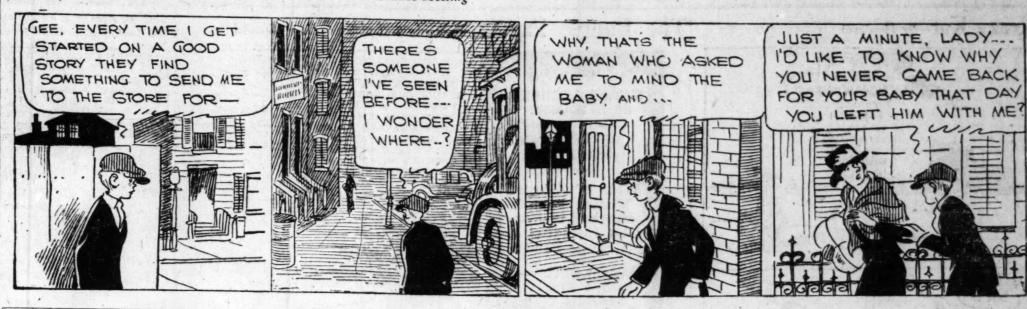
Mollykins. We'll get that five hundred before you know it. Just watch us, sweetheart!" As he spoke, a hand came from behind and tapped him on the shoulder. Molly jumped. Turning, she saw the young man who had

been in the jeweler's shop. Continued Monday.

A Double Purpose. Newspapers spread on the floor under the worn rug or carpet will keep the floors much warmer in winter. If you suspect moths to Let's go to a decent place
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ut I've paid for it." she said.
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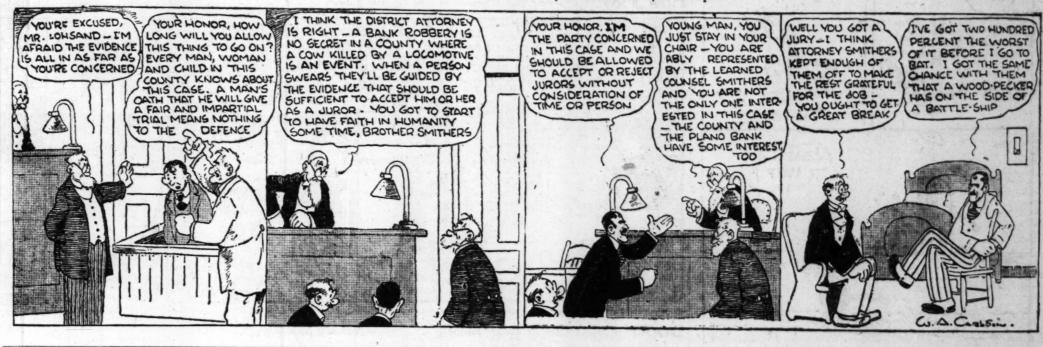


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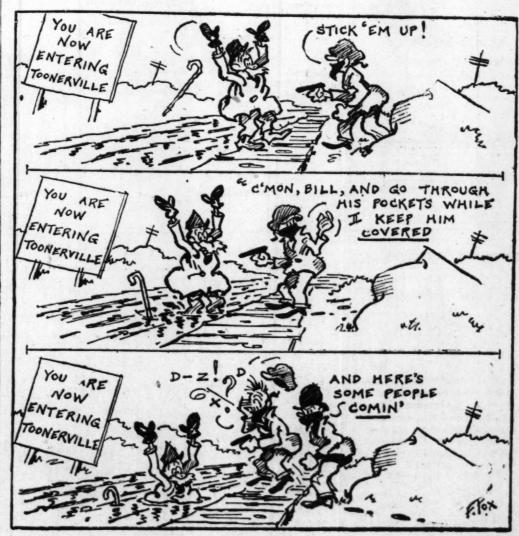




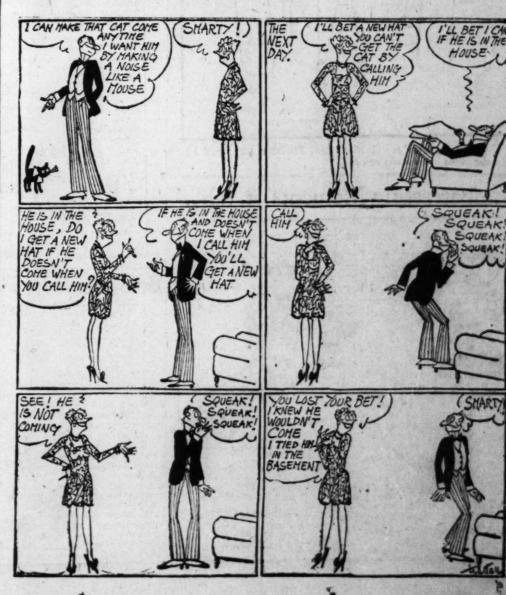


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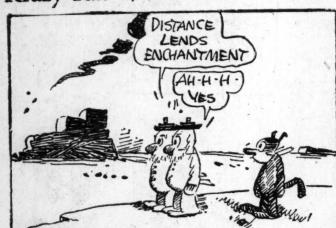


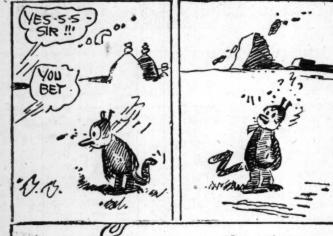
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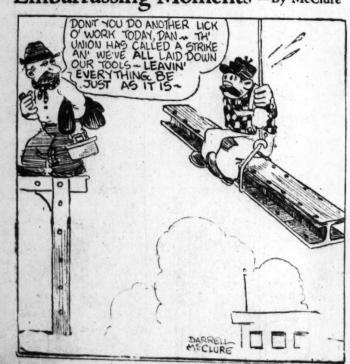


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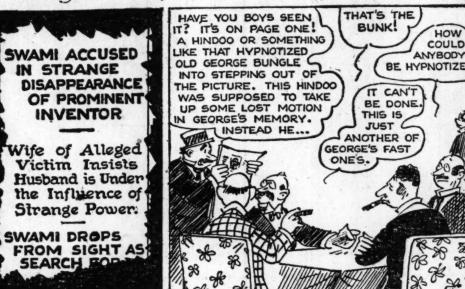
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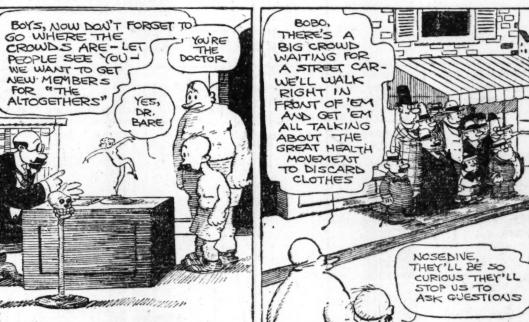




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